

# The Carmel Pine Cone

37th. Year

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1951

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal



First officers of the newly instituted Carmel Chapter, U.D., order of the Eastern Star: Front row, left to right: Hazel McKinstry, Conductress; Lorene Rowe, Associate Matron; Ruth May Friend, Worthy Matron; Alva Gunnell, Deputy Grand Matron; Gordon Browne, Worthy Patron; Esther Haner, Secretary; Marion Ann Scheffer, Associate Conductress.

Second row, Bernice Little, Marshal; Helen Bjornvold, Martha; Marguerite Askew, Esther; Alma Browne, Warder; Delia Jones, Electa; Wanda Giles, Adah.

Third row, Norman Winslow, Chaplain; Paul McKinstry, Treasurer; Paul Avis, Sentinel; William Bjornvold, Flagbearer. See page 13 for story.

## Fight For Tax Repeal Starts Sat.

Thursday afternoon, Carmel merchants received a memento from the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, a card printed on both sides with tables of figures, entitled "Combined Tax Collection Schedule, three per cent, California Sales Tax, one-half percent, purchase and use tax."

The card serves a dual purpose, to make it possible for the merchant to collect the half-cent tax for the city without being a mental arithmetic virtuoso, and to remind him that the collection starts bright and early Monday morning, October 1.

Bright and early Saturday morning, September 29, at 8:00 o'clock, the campaign for the repeal of the sales tax opens with a breakfast at the Forest Hill Hotel in Pacific Grove. Speaker will be Edgar A. Sayre, who is a member of the Sacramento city council. He will tell how he and four other citizens were elected on a repeal-the-city-sales-tax-platform, and how they balanced the budget within a year after repeal. Francis Whitaker, chairman of the Carmel committee for repeal of the sales tax is on the program. Speakers from Pacific Grove will be Vernon Hurd and James F. Dunn.

Initiative petitions will be ready and workers will start circulating them in Carmel and Pacific Grove this week end. Though only 15 percent of the voters is necessary to force the city council to put the ordinance up for repeal at a special election, Francis Whitaker has set as his goal a thousand signatures. (Continued on Page Sixteen)

## Highway .01 Gets New Topcoat; We All Ride In Comfort Now

If you thought the two-block strip from Carpenter Street to Highway No. 1 is an extension of Ocean Avenue and a part of the Carmel City street system, you are as wrong as those who know where the city limits stop, and think it is a county road. It belongs to the State of California's great highway system and they fixed it up Tuesday, in fine style, and with a minimum of inconvenience to people coming and going up to the high school, down to town, over to Monterey or off for a picnic at the Big Sur.

They surfaced it with oil and crushed rock in one hour, using seven pieces of equipment, namely: one clam shell, one oil distributor, three trucks, one spreader box, one roller and 18 men. Paul Joseph, maintenance foreman of district 5 was in charge of the job and he disappointed the Pine Cone reporter no end by saying that our little "highway" is just a "feeder road" and didn't have a number. But when the Pine Cone reporter protested that J. O. Handley, who is off on a Florida vacation, had been boasting just last month at the Lions Club meeting, about how we have the shortest "highway" in the state, perhaps the nation, and that it has a number, Mr. Joseph said he'd never heard of its having a number, but if it would make the Pine Cone happy, he'd number it right now, and he did, State Highway .01.

## Editorial



## Column

Have you been in the new post-office building? It's immense. You could hold a meeting of the Cal football squad in it sitting down. Tuesday, the day we stopped in, they had painted the ceiling and upper walls a soft, underwater green, while the lower portion of the walls, vulnerable to thumb prints, was receiving a forest green treatment.

When will it be completed? Acting Postmaster Alfred Möllner says he plans to move into the new quarters on October 15-16.

Apparently the rumor that Stanley Clay is going to open a liquor store in one of the shops in the new postoffice building is greatly exaggerated. There is a notice of application for off-sale liquor license posted in the window, which gives some basis for the story, but Stanley says he's simply complying with routine regulations for transfer of a liquor license he already has in connection with his grocery store. He plans to move his grocery business (Continued on Page Four)

## Carmel Kids Invite Everybody To Big Youth Center Party

A stupendous Open House by the Carmel Youth Center will celebrate its first anniversary Saturday, October 6, with a teen-ager Fashion Show and tea in the afternoon to be followed by a big dance in the evening. Everyone is invited to join Youth Center members in the festivities.

At the Fashion Show, which begins at 2:30 o'clock, everything for the teen-ager from pedal pushers to cocktail styles will be modelled by boy and girl members of the Center, Carol Templeman, Alys Knight, Sally Holt, Charity Rigby, Anne Hicks, Carol Shields, Janet Graft, Karen von Meier, June Lowrey, Pat Chedester, Virginia Bass, Linda McKibben, Carol Goodrich, Kathy Seipel, Audrey Campbell, Kristine Nelson, Melinda Scheffer, Jane Trappe, Gwen Balazs, Susan Nutter, Beverly Wood, Susan Harney, Peggy Weaver, Ray March and Myron Branson. Ten shops are furnishing the outfits, and Joanne Nix has been training the girls for the (Continued on Page Thirteen)

## IRONING OUT BUGS IN TAX

Thursday noon at a luncheon conference the attorneys for the three Peninsula cities met to discuss amendments in the city sales taxes, which will exempt material for construction work outside the city limits.

## Sixth Graders To Go To Camp At Big Sur Park

Sunset schools sixth graders will continue the highly successful Outdoor Program again this year. Carmel's youngsters are the first in this area to be a part of such a program. The camp is to be held October 8 to October 19.

The program is headed by James H. Blee, camp director, who is a member of the school faculty. The camp staff will consist of Ernest Calley, Mrs. Marion Reid and possibly two junior counselors of Monterey Junior College. Chairman of the camp committee is Mrs. Herbert Blanks.

The program is made possible by the local school board, and the generous contributions of the Carmel Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs. The cost of food and the salary for the cook will be paid by the parents.

The first contingent, consisting of Miss Beatrice Rea's class, will leave by bus on Monday, October 8, and will return on Friday. The following Monday, Mr. Blee's class will follow.

The idea behind the camp is to provide an opportunity for the youngsters to see, in their natural surroundings, the birds, trees, and wild life, and to learn to work together as a group, taking care of their own bedding, clothing, and (Continued on Page Sixteen)

## 2 New World Affairs Groups Start At Carmel Adult School

Colonel Worthington Hollyday will lead a group on Scandinavian countries — Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden—which will hold its first meeting next Monday night, October 1, at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School library. Colonel Hollyday will show colored pictures which he personally photographed in some of these countries and will lecture on these at the first meeting.

Another World Affairs Study group which will study India under the direction of Mr. Val Clement, head of the Social Studies department at Pacific Grove High School, will meet on Thursday evening, October 4, in Room 11 at Sunset School at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Clement was stationed with the Army Air Force in India for two years and while there met many distinguished Hindu leaders both in politics and in education. Mr. Clement has maintained his interest in Indian affairs, has visited the Indian Embassy in the nation's capitol, and has received the Indian Embassy's official bulletins since the founding of the Republic of India. Mr. Clement has addressed many organizations on the Peninsula on conditions in India.

Both of the above study groups are not full and anyone interested in these topics is invited to join either or both of the groups.



# **Sporting** **NOTES**

## DOUBLE-HEADER AT CARMEL HIGH TOMORROW

San Lorenzo (Boulder Creek) and Coast (Cambria) High Schools provide the opposition for Carmel's ambitious gridders tomorrow afternoon as the Padres attempt to get back on the victory trail. The Boulder Creek tussle will see the debut of Al Aldwell's 1951 lightweight squad which has shown flashes of power in recent practice sessions. Sparked by a big-league prospect named Local-telli, the Cougars from Boulder Creek have a team which could make a splash in B league CCAL competition. The mountain boys are short on numbers (18 on the squad) but long on quality, boasting a six-foot five-inch end who is practically unstoppable on the receiving end of the Cougar aerials. Aldwell will rely on a speedy set of scat backs, von Meier, Pearson, and Brosnan to counter the power of Locatelli and Company.

In tomorrow's second game, the Coast High School varsity will be trying for two straight over the Carmel varsity. Coast gave the Carmel lads a 42-0 drubbing at Cambria last year and would like a slice of the same tomorrow. However, the local preps are burning over their dismal performance last Saturday against Arroyo Grande and are anxious to post a win in this one. The sputtering Padre offense showed signs of jelling in several instances last week and could light up around kickoff time tomorrow. The return to action of Gene McFarland, swift fullback, will give the Padres much-needed speed around the flanks and will serve to spread the defense for the quick shots of Updike, Overin, and Wolverton. Near-miss passes which threatened to go for six in last Saturday's tilt should find the mark after a week's practice on the aerial game.

Probable starters in the Boulder Creek game at 12 noon: Ken Barker and Frank Morehead, ends, Bob Soderstrom and Bob Ameil, tackles, Leroy Spencer and Del Redding, guards, Bob Paddleford, center, George Kastner, quarterback, Kurt von Meier and Tom Brosnan, halfbacks, and Jim Pearson, fullback.

Against Coast High in the 2:00 o'clock scramble: Craig Moore and Bob Laugenour, ends, Arleigh Jones and Pete Newell, tackles, Captain Gerald McDonald and Sam Robison, guards, Stu Emery, quarterback, Bob Updike and Henry Overin, halfbacks, and Ron Wolverton, fullback.

### NEW GOLF COURSE

At the Hearst Ranch, a new golf course is being laid out, according to John Marshall, managing owner, who promises 18 holes of golf by next Spring at the dude ranch. Open to the public, the projected course will feature "playability and maximum enjoyment for the average golfer."

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Football

Tonight—Visalia JC at Monterey Peninsula College, 8 p.m.  
Gustine High School at Pacific Grove, 8 p.m.

Saturday — San Lorenzo High (Boulder Creek) vs. Carmel JV, 12 p.m.

Coast High (Cambria) vs. Carmel Varsity, 2 p.m.  
Pittsburgh High School at Monterey, 8 p.m.

### YC Touch Football League

Today—Junipero Serra vs. Gray Eights—High School Field, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct 1—Red Eights vs. Gray Eights, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3—Sunset vs. Serra—High School Field, 4 p.m.

### Swimming

Sunday—High School Pool Open to Public, 1-5 p.m.

### Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

### Golf

Sunday—Finals of State Amateur Tournament—Pebble Beach.

### YO TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE IS UNDERWAY

Under the guidance of Jack Giles, the Youth Center Touch Football League got off to a good start last Wednesday with the Red Eights gaining a 20-6 victory over Dawson's Sunset All-Stars. Today the Gray Eights play the Junipero Serra gang in a 4:00 o'clock tilt at the high school field.

The passing of Johnny Thompson and the running of Mike Mosolf sparked the Red Eights to their upset victory over the All-Stars. The spindly-legged Mike zipped for touchdown runs of 40, 50, and 60 yards behind the fine blocking of Kirk Reed and John Thompson. Dick Ricketson reached pay dirt for the All-Stars on a 20-yard jaunt around left end. Captain Charley Dawson put a hustling crew on the field and they will be heard from before the league is finished.

### CARMEL P.D. TOTERS PUSH MONTEREY

The Carmel Police Department, continuing to show improvement with the pistols, gave the strong Monterey Police Department pistol team a run for their money Friday night. The Monterey Police Department won the match by 54 points, with a team total of 1264 against Carmel Police Department's total of 1210. Monterey Police Department's team was composed of Sgt. Harley Jenkins, Sgt. Robert Trenner, Officers, Bill Bartholomew, Mike Stalter, and Tony Chiacchio. Carmel Police Team was composed of Chief Clyde Klaumann and the following officers: Pat Casey, Jim Kelsey, Bill Weeks and Verdie Herdine.

Carmel Police are going to lose one of its best shooters as Pat Casey, who has been working summer relief, returns to college Monday morning.

## CARMEL UPHOLDS WEST HONOR IN JAMBOREE

By scoring 13 points against Pacific Grove in the third game of the CCAL Football Jamboree, Carmel's scrappy gang of youngsters served the West contingent from a complete skunking. Boulder Creek, Hollister, Salinas, and Monterey could put nothing but gooseeggs on the scoreboard in their fifteen-minute stints against Gilroy, Gonzales, Watsonville, and Santa Cruz. The terrific running of Ron Wolverton and the deft faking and passing of Mike Ricketts sparked the Padre attack to a pair of touchdowns against the Breakers. Pacific Grove scored once as big John Lewis and Company motored 78 yards to pay dirt.

The following Carmel boys are being cited for outstanding service to the West cause: Allen Knight, John King, Bob Laugenour, Jerry Colman, John Billman, Bob Lemmon, Denny Johnson, Said Meheen, John Hicks, Bradley Dixon, Skipper Lloyd, Mike Ricketts, Paul Ricketson, Jim Pearson, and Ron Wolverton.

## ARROYO GRANDE DUMPS PADRES, 26 to 12

A hard-hitting gang of experienced football players from Arroyo Grande High School gave Carmel's Padres an object lesson in the art of blocking and tackling last Saturday afternoon and shattered the red and gray home field winning streak which had lasted for four years. From the opening kickoff, it was evident that the willing Padres had flown too high when they took on the Eagles. A battering-ram fullback by the name of McClure took Carmel's short kickoff on the Eagle 30-yard line and crashed straight up the middle for a 70-yard touchdown gallop. The kick for conversion was good and the visitors had a 7-point lead with less than ten seconds played. Stung by the rude awakening administered by the visitors, Carmel took the ensuing kickoff and marched 78 yards to the Arroyo Grande one-foot line where a fumble presented the ball to the guests. Carmel held for downs on the Eagle 25-yard line and forced the visitors to kick. Overin took the kick on the Carmel 40 and zipped 60 yards for an apparent score but a roughing the kicker penalty gave the ball back to Arroyo Grande who promptly drove to their second TD. The conversion missed and the Eagles left the field enjoying a 13-0 halftime lead.

Arroyo Grande scored again in the third quarter but the Padres came within a whisker of tying it up in the final heat as they pushed across a pair of touchdowns and near-missed on a third. A running pass, from Overin to Moore put the Padres on the board for their first six-pointer and fanned a ray of hope for the Carmel cause. Shortly afterward Overin shot through right tackle and went for a touchdown from the Eagle 38-yard line. With the score, 19 to 12, Carmel attempted a short kick which just missed being recovered by the Padres. However, an alert Eagle pounced on the ball and snuffed out the Carmel chances to try for the tying TD. Arroyo Grande's Johnson scored their fourth touchdown on a 62-yard jaunt through the Padre left tackle slot.

Craig Moore, Myron Branson, and Ron Wolverton were outstanding in the Padre running and passing attack, while the defense was anchored by the fine tackling of Bob Updike and Pete Newell.

### 20-30 CLUB AIR FAIR

The fourth annual Air Fair sponsored by the Salinas 20-30 Club will be held September 30, according to Marvin Blatt, direc-

## LOBOS HOST VISALIA TONITE

The 1951 Monterey Peninsula College football squad can rightly be tagged with the label opportunists. After being outplayed and outscored for three quarters in their opening joust with Everett JC, the Lobos manufactured a pair of breaks in the final quarter and came out with two touchdowns and a 14-9 victory. The visitors started out to completely overwhelm the Lobos but the local collegians got stronger as the game progressed. Powerful off-tackle slants produced an early score for the lumberjacks from the Great Northwest and they picked up an

tor. Featured will be the AG-1 airplane first designed solely for agriculture flying. Pilot contests will start at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, and there will be other flying events, military and civilian aircraft displays in the afternoon. Movies on air travel and aviation will be shown all day, and there will be free airplanes rides to lucky ticket holders. Admission is free.

additional two-pointer on a third quarter safety. Apparently well penned-up on their own 25-yard line, the Lobos came to life with a stunning pass play which carried

ter-back Nally pitched and Dick Gargiulo caught for the sensational scoring play. Things still looked rosy for the lumberjacks until they went back to punt on their 40-yard line. A once-in-a-million play by end Dick Viall broke up the ball game as he roared in to block the punt, caught the ball under his armpit and, without breaking stride, waltzed across the Everett goal line for the winning TD.

Tonight the Lobos entertain the College of the Sequoias (Visalia) at the MPC stadium.

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## Review Of Kuster-Gamble Concert

By EREN WHITTLESEY

If sincere effort, good taste and artistic insight were the only standards, the performance of Frederick Gamble, tenor, and Edward G. Kuster for the Musical Arts Club last Saturday night would be entitled to considerable praise. Unfortunately, these are not the only criteria that must be applied. This club does not attempt to compete with the Carmel Music Society and other organizations which raise funds to present top-flight artists. Many whom it presents are young and not fully developed. In the past it has speeded on their way to stardom such nationally known artists as Dorothy Warenskold and Clara May Turner.

Mr. Gamble, who hails from the state of Washington, should have been billed as a lecturer using songs for illustration. He had a clear and excellent speaking voice, employing fine diction. Rather interesting comments accompanied his songs, and a fairly lengthy disquisition on Verdi was informative and well presented.

This singer has had a good deal of training, thoroughly understands his music, and gives every possible aid to the listener in the form of dramatic presentation. On this particular occasion he suffered from food poisoning which probably affected his voice. It would have been much better for all concerned if Mr. Gamble had suffered from the cut finger which handicapped Mr. Kuster, and if Mr. Kuster had been the one with food poisoning.

Whatever may have been the cause, Mr. Gamble had a rather noticeable tremor in many of his songs, and his voice production belied his impressive physique, often giving the impression that he had a string around his neck just where his worst enemy might want it to be. Probably Mr. Gamble's most effective songs were *Questa O Quella* from *Rigoletto* and *Exultation* by McFeters.

In such selections as *Nel Cor Piu Non Misento* by Paisiello, and *Lamento di Ariana* by Monteverdi, the singer showed his understanding of the Italian spirit and language, but he lacked the freedom of expression that gives vitality to these songs when sung by an Italian.

Mr. Kuster, always an artist in anything he does, played cello selections which were wisely chosen, having in mind his own limitations. He was rather nervous at first, but warmed to his task. Mr. Kuster's playing of Tchaikowsky's *Serenade Melancolique* was expressive and secure. It had emotional freedom and good tonal quality. This was followed by the Arensky *Berceuse* and a piece of the same title by Zolt, in both of which there was a delicacy of style and a nostalgic quality that was very effective. The upper notes in particular were well executed and clear. Mr. Kuster wisely recognized his own limitations and as a result his performance was thoroughly pleasing, despite the inconvenience of his finger injury.

Joseph Zabelski proved an unusually able accompanist for Mr. Gamble, while Angie Machado provided excellent support for Mr. Kuster.

### SAM COLBURN BACK

Sam Colburn went on a painting trip to Nevada, including Virginia City, and has returned after spending a week of work in preparation for an exhibit.

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## Henry Stuart

Dr. Henry Waldgrave Stuart, professor emeritus of Stanford University and founder of its department of philosophy, died Saturday afternoon in his home on Dolores Street of a heart ailment. He was 80 years of age and had lived in retirement in Carmel for the past fifteen years.

Dr. Stuart was born in Oakland, the son of Daniel and Victoria Barlow Stuart, pioneer Bay area residents. He received his Ph.D. degree at the University of California in 1893 and his doctorate at the University of Chicago seven years later. He was a professor of philosophy at the University of Iowa and at Lake Forest College in Illinois.

In 1907, David Starr Jordan, then president of Stanford, asked Dr. Stuart to found the philosophy department there. During his years at Stanford he continued to follow his interest in the field of economics, and was the author of many scholarly treatises and articles on economic theory. He conducted lectures at leading universities and was the author of *Liberal and Vocational Studies in the College*, published in 1918.

With his wife, the former Terese Waters of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, whom he married in 1905, he came to Carmel upon his retirement in 1936. While his failing health made it impossible for him to go on with many of his activities, he maintained his stimulating interest in current affairs and pursued his hobby of book collecting and

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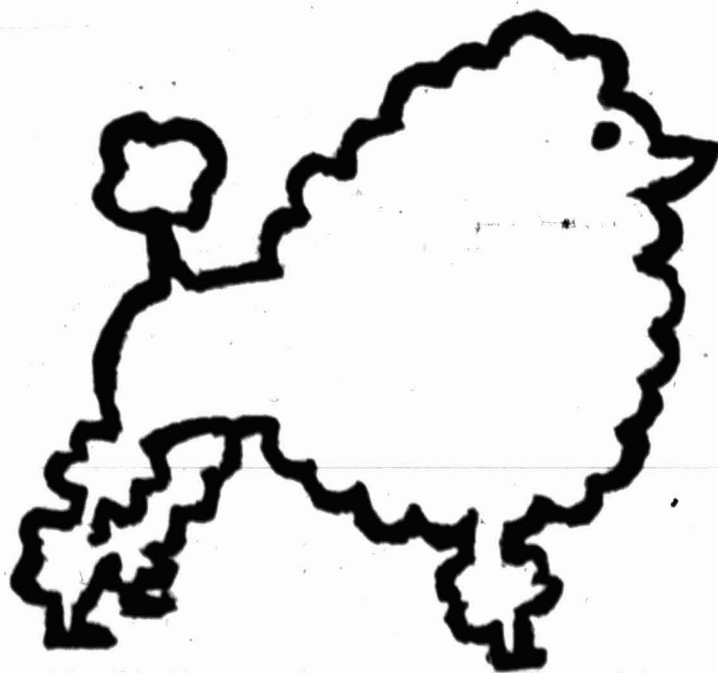
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binding. On the occasion of his eightieth birthday, he was presented with a tribute from 79 of his colleagues and former students.

He is survived by his wife, son, Arthur Waters Stuart, head of the far east branch of the U. S. Treasury Department, of Chevy Chase, Maryland; by a daughter, Dr. Margaret Stuart Hanson of San Francisco; a brother, Victor D. Stuart of Lafayette, and four grandchildren, Paul Henry Stuart, Margaret Heflin Stuart, Hanson Rothermel Stuart and Daniel Waters Stuart all of Chevy Chase.

Private memorial services were held Wednesday at the Tower Chapel of Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland, with inurnment in the family plot.

### Legion Turkey Shoot Set For October 7 At Tarpey Flats

The American Legion's Seventeenth Annual Turkey Shoot will be held Sunday, October 7, at Tarpey Flats. Several truckloads of prime turkeys have been provided for the popular sports event, according to Ed Duffy, Post Commander and Charles Houseman, general chairman. These will be given away on rifle and .22 ranges and in various games, for live birds are not used as targets. Instead, a silhouetted metal turkey with a china plate bullseye will be used at 235 yards on the rifle

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## Armor Conducts Woodcarving Class At Adult School

Their home and garden will be more interesting and attractive to students of the woodcarving class at Monterey Adult School.

Howell Armbr, member of Carmel Art Association, whose wood-

range. The .22 range is at 85 yards. There will be a trapshooting competition. Entrance to all events is free. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Last year more than 5000 participated in the shoot, which is under the direction of a committee of 50 Legionnaires. Funds raised by Monterey Peninsula Post 41 by the event are used for Legion and community welfare service. The shooting begins as early and lasts as long as marksmen can see.

Tarpey Flats, three miles east of Monterey on the Salinas Highway, offers an open range for 20 or 30 targets.

carving exhibitions will be remembered by Monterey County Fair visitors, plans to develop the creative ideas of the individual in utility and decorative carving. Starting with a name sign or salad bowl upon entering the class, the student then may carve plates, trays, furniture, and other objects for the home. In outdoor carved decoration, signs, figures, statues, and fences are but possible examples of the students' creative expression.

Most of his pupils are now working on Christmas gifts, Mr. Armbr says. Pupils of his that won prizes at the Monterey County Fair are Leisel Wurzmann, who was awarded a first prize for her driftwood figurines; Hal Toop first for a carved African mask, and Nick Crookston, a third for his carved picture frame.

The woodcarving class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in room A-4, Monterey Peninsula College, and students may register with the instructor.



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Paganini Quartet: left, Gustave Rosseels; top center, Adolph Frezin; below, Henri Temianka; left Charles Foidart.

A musical event of unusual interest will take place on Tuesday evening, October 2 at 8:30 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium, when the Paganini Quartet under the direction of Henri Temianka will present a program under the sponsorship of the Monterey County Symphony Association. Frequently spoken of as the county's outstanding string quartet, the Paganinis have a particular appeal in this area, having formerly made their headquarters in Carmel Highlands.

The group received the highest praise on its two previous engagements in Carmel. Mr. Temian-

ka and his associates have shown their interest in the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra by making the quartet a life member of the Symphony Association. Since its original appearance here the quartet has risen to international prominence as a result of several tours in this country and abroad.

The Paganini Quartet plays on a remarkable group of Stradivarius instruments once owned by Paganini, often considered the greatest virtuoso of the violin in history. These instruments were assembled and given to the original quartet by a wellknown American patron of chamber music.

The members of the quartet are: Henri Temianka, first violin; Gustave Rosseels, second violin; Chas. Foidart, viola; and Adolphe Frezin, cello. Messrs. Temianka and Rosseels have been members of the quartet since its organization, approximately five years ago.

The program for next Tuesday's concert is: Haydn, Quartet Opus 54, No. 1 in G Major; Gerhart Muench, Sinfonietta from string quartet; Beethoven, Quartet Opus

### Anna Heikes

Anna Marie Sellier Heikes, who was found dead in her home on Mountain View and Santa Fe Streets on September 19 by a San Francisco friend, died of natural causes, it has been determined by the County Coroner. She was 77 years of age. Funeral services are pending the arrival of her son, Victor C. Heikes, from Greece, where he was on special government assignment.

Mrs. Heikes, a native of Paris, France, came to Carmel in 1933 with her husband, Victor C. Heikes, upon his retirement as head of the Salt Lake office of the National Geological Survey. Mr. Heikes died in 1948.

Mrs. Heikes leaves besides her son, a sister, Mrs. Juliette R. Van Brunt of Hingham, Massachusetts.

## Col. De Camp Outlines China History For World Affairs Group

World Affairs Council local Group on China, directed by the eminent Sinologist, Dr. Henry S. Houghton of Carmel Highlands, formerly a forty-year resident of China and Director of the Rockefeller Medical Foundation there, held its Fall Season Opening in Room 10 of Carmel High School on September 24 with a large attendance of members and citizens generally aware of the tremendous world significance of the current spiritual and revolutionary upheaval of the Far Eastern Civilization.

A two-hour review of Chinese history from the stage of primitive man's appearance in the Great Yellow River Basin of Northern China, through Sinic Mythology, Sinic Antiquity, Legendary and semi-Legendary Sinic Dynasties and recorded Dynasties to the fall of the Ch'in Tyrant Shih Huang Ti and the beginning of the Han, or age of Confucius influence in 202 B.C. was led by Col. C. A. De Camp of Carmel.

Colonel De Camp opened the discussion with: "If world affairs, as our motto says, are your affairs, then it is but logical to view our studies of foreign civilizations in the light of their meaning for us, past and present."

"Thus our friendship for China, begun by an American trader at Canton in 1784, before our own constitution was under way, and lasting until recently, represents a friendship between the world's oldest civilization and the world's youngest great power, of longer duration than that of any other major society friendships of history."

"Its recent termination is a tragedy beyond compare, having potentialities of world disruption of appalling moment. If we apply the most charitable excuse for this event, that of ignorance, then the least we individually can do, is to discard our own personal cloaks of ignorance and aspire to the brighter robes of a better understanding as quickly as possible."

It was pointed out that the record shows that the Chinese for ages past have shown a mental capacity inferior to none other, and

74, E flat Major; Ravel, Quartet in F Major.

It is a source of interest and pride to this community that the Paganini Quartet has chosen for performance a work by Gerhart Muench, pianist and composer, who makes his home at Big Sur and who has recently been heard at two piano recitals on the Monterey Peninsula. Mr. Muench has composed several works for strings, but this will be the first time that one of them has been performed locally. Reserved seat for the concert are on sale in Carmel this week. —E. W.

## Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

postoffice building.

We see by the Sporting Column of this issue that our police department almost nosed out the Monterey department in a pistol shooting contest. I don't think we like that "almost". If Monterey had beaten our cops in a patrol car pursuit contest, I could understand. I know for a fact those Monterey patrol cars can chase innocent motorists faster than any other patrol cars anywhere, but I don't see why their cops should out-point our cops in a shooting match. As much as we are trying to encourage economy in the current city budget, if the pistol matches don't show better results for our side within the next few weeks, I think the council should pass an ordinance providing our cops with spectacles. They don't have to be gold-rimmed.

We all have to turn our clocks back Saturday night (or 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning, if you're willing to stay up that late in the interest of accuracy). Starting Sunday we're on Pacific Standard Time again, and though I was raised with it, I don't like it—not after enjoying the benefits of daylight saving. But it's a law and we'll have to make the best of it, going around in the dark until April 27, 1952. See you then.—Wilma Cook

that today citizens of Chinese lineage prove of the strongest competition in Civil Service examinations. Possibilities in an awakened China are measureless.

Colonel De Camp closed the discussion with a brief comparison of the application of the legalist philosophy in the Ch'in Dynasty, less any religious modification, with that of its application as exemplified in the Constitution of the United States as evolved by men having a high sense of their duty to God. He posed the final question, can Democracy survive without the regenerative support of a vital religion?

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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We have tickets for the concert to be given by the Paganini Quartet on Tuesday, Oct. 2



## The Time Has Come

By Kippy Stuart

One of the most controversial subjects in garden-lore is the geranium. "Oh, just stick a geranium in any place and it will grow." "Taint so! That premise is as illogical as to say, 'Put a baby in a crib, and it will grow.'" In any garden where you see flourishing geraniums, either the standard or the climbing ivy variety, care has been taken and a few hide-bound rules have been followed.

Geraniums do not like water. Geraniums like crowded roots. In fact, geraniums are an oddity in the garden and the rules followed for other plants give geraniums the heebie-geebees. For several years I tried to foster a geranium hedge. I placed new plants in a row at the side of my driveway, and in my ignorance, I watered them to death. The result was a scraggly, leggy mass of irregular leaves and stalks, minus flowers. When I was advised by an expert what was wrong, I tore the plants up and started over. This time I planted the young geraniums in six-inch pots, buried the pots in the ground below ground level. In no time I had flourishing plants covered with blooms. This hedge flowered continually for several years until along came our famous 1948 black frost, and away went my hedge. Generally geraniums are impervious to the mild frosts we have in this locality, and 1948 was the exception, so don't be afraid to start young geraniums right now.

In making your cuttings, be sure you have at least one node beneath the ground and two nodes above the ground, and the best results can be obtained by making your cuttings four to six inches in length. Cut away all the large foliage, leaving only the tip of the branch; usually two or three immature leaves, called "the breathers". Lay the cuttings aside for several days, and never . . . never put geranium cuttings in water. The reason that young plants turn black at the base and finally rot is caused by the natural water content in the stalk. In drying the cuttings before planting, you insure healthy plants and a good percent for your effort, since the drying process actually seals in the life of the plant.

You can have all sorts of fun by placing geraniums in different localities. In the direct sun, the plants remain stunted, and seldom grow higher than two feet; placed on the north side of the house these same cuttings will start up and in my case, finally reached the roof-tree of my house. I'm not talking through my hat, as all of you who have seen my patio can attest. I major in geraniums of all varieties and their willing response is due to my care and attention of their needs. These simple rules go with pelargoniums as well, for the name pelargonium is the botanical name for all geraniums.

First rule: keep geraniums on the dry side, for at least three weeks at a time; then flood the

plants plenty. Second rule: spray plants for aphids, red spider and thrip. Any plants that are found with black smudge on the leaves have been exposed to aphids, and if you have any ants around geraniums, you can't raise prize plants, since ants bring aphids. Of course, you can plant geranium cuttings directly in the ground, but a far better and quicker way is to raise them in flats, planted in very coarse sand, preferably number three or number four.

## "The White Unicorn" Justifies Our Faith

We are in receipt of a new volume of poetry by one of the contributors to our poetry column, Natalie Flohr. It is published in New York by The Exposition Press and is called, The White Unicorn.

Charles Collins, in A Line O' Type or Two, Chicago Tribune, says, "The poems of Natalie Flohr are notable for sensitiveness of mood, loveliness of imagery, and clarity of expression." This is borne out by the reading of them. From the short lyrics arise such lines as "Joy we shall remember like a sudden rainbow, across gray heaven;" "A fallen feather bright upon the water's face"; "remember the brief investiture of wing and raindrop and leaf"; "Harkening to peace abroad in the night, slipped in silence"; "In sunny hollows that no wind invades".

Here is a poet who does not need to strive for the unusual or startling, because she has enough to say and sufficient technique to help her say it. We are proud to have been a means of encouragement for one who has gone on and fulfilled her promise.

As a child, Natalie Flohr lived on a coffee plantation in Brazil, but she grew up in the Chicago suburb of River Forest. She is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology where she specialized in literature, languages and history. She also did graduate work in education at the University of Colorado. She is now secretary to the attorney for the city's Board of Education in Chicago.

We wish Miss Flohr every success with her new book which we have turned over to the Harrison

## Harry Chapman

Memorial services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Church of the Wayfarer for Harry Chapman, who died Friday at his Hatton Fields home, following an extended illness.

Mr. Chapman, who came to this country from Birmingham, England, when he was six years old, was born December 12, 1865. He lived in Everett, Washington, before coming to Carmel, and there married Miss Frances Jane Wilson on December 25, 1900. The couple celebrated their golden wedding

anniversary last Christmas. He was a charter life member of the Carpenters Union, Local 562, and a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. In addition to his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Floyd O. Carter of Carmel and Mrs. Logan E. Jackson of Long Beach; a son, Howard Chapman of Carmel; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Boteright, Mrs. Lillian Wilber, and Mrs. Matilda Sanford, all of Kansas, and four grandsons.

Private services for Mr. Chapman were held Sunday in the Little Chapel by the Sea with Dr. R. Fillmore Gray officiating. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

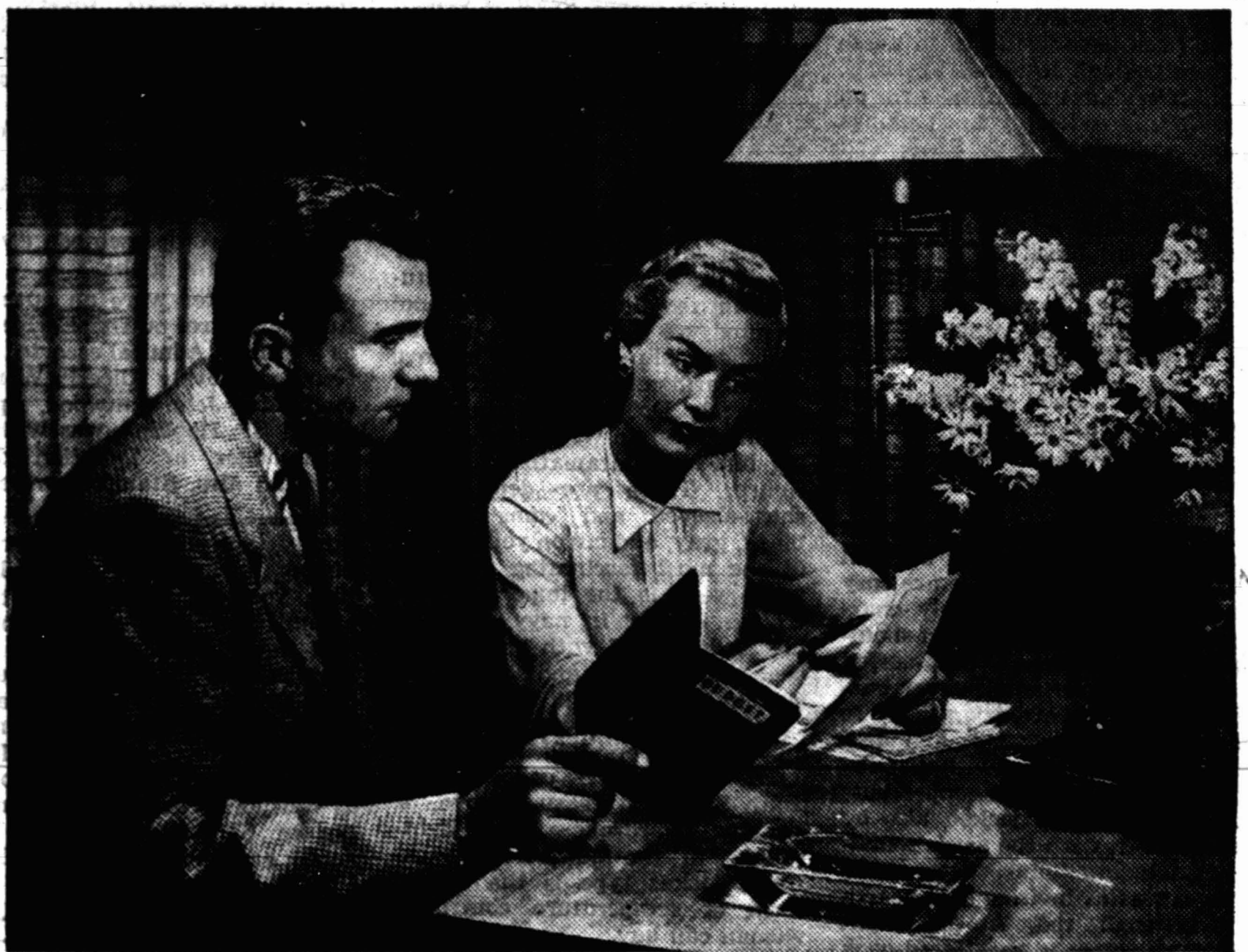
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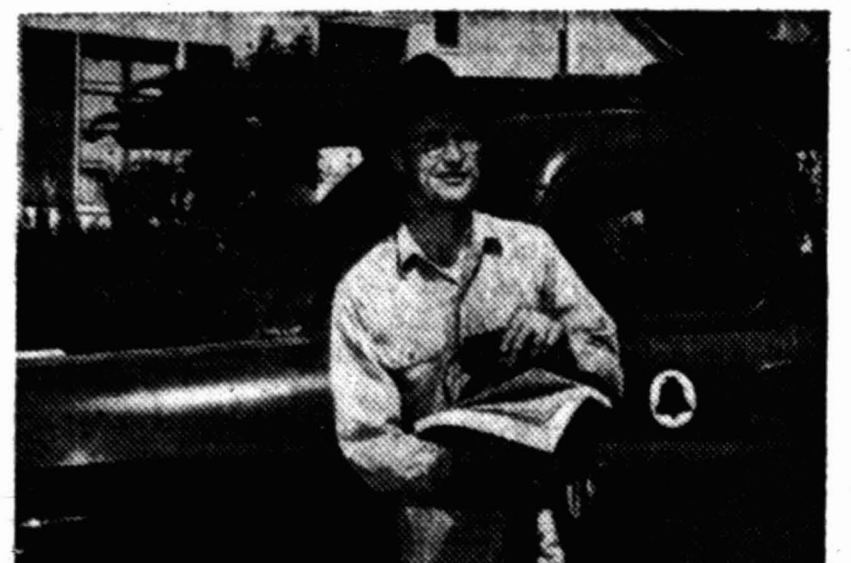
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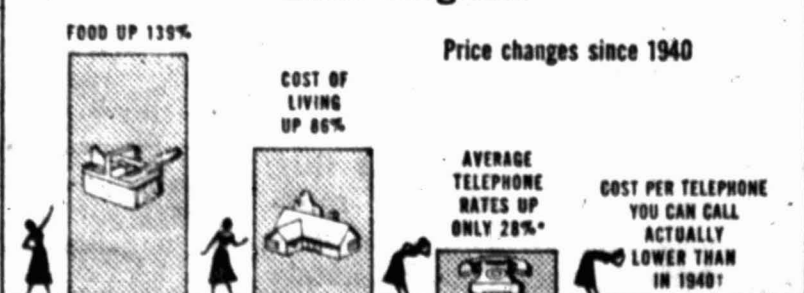


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HOLMAN'S lingerie department on the second floor has a dreamy assortment of crisp taffeta petticoats, in a variety of colors and shapes. There is a lovely three-tiered petticoat for \$3.95, full and swinging in green, red, blue and black. There is also a two-tiered style with horse hair stiffening around the bottom, for extra pertness. This is only \$4.95, and comes in navy, maroon, and rich brown. A charming circular petticoat in red and white, or navy and white candy-stripe, with white net trim and gay red bows on the lower edge is \$5.95. For real fullness there is a petticoat of heavy net, which has been shellaced to make it stiff enough to stand by itself. This has a broad taffeta strip on the bottom to keep your stockings from snagging. It is \$5.95, and comes in black, white and black with deep red. If you prefer your petticoats built in, come in and see the circular black rayon taffeta skirt, with its own crinoline petticoat permanently sewn in. This is only \$5.95. All these can be seen on the second floor of HOLMAN'S.

For most women a new fall coat is the happiest beginning to autumn. MAXINE'S Your Guide to Fashion, on Dolores Street, is limelighting beautiful coats, many in the new-textured fabrics so important now. Town Craft coats in Warren of Stafford fleece are cozy and good-looking. A lovely charcoal gray coat with rounded shoulders, three-quarter deep-cuffed sleeves, and nine small silver buttons caught our attention first. It has deep slash pockets; and also comes in rich brown (with a striking copper lining) and copper buttons. A finger-tip jacket, also by Town Craft, with the same rounded shoulders and deep-cuffed sleeves was as inviting as a hearth fire in bright red. At the height of fashion now is the flared-back coat, which can be seen at MAXINE'S, with dolman sleeves and snug cuffs in soft creamy white. Another popular coat is the belted hound's tooth checked, with deep-cuffed pockets and sleeves, wide collar and back fullness. Don't make the important investment of a new coat without looking these over.

CANDLES OF CARMEL, a truly unique little shop in the Court of the Golden Bough, is featuring a very clever three-in-one item. It consists of a cast iron stand, a fat, gaily colored candle, and what is called a "hottle". Put them all together and you have the perfect combination for those who like to linger over their coffee. The "hottle", a two-cup capacity beaker with a plastic neck, is placed on the iron stand, under which the candle burns, and lo! your coffee is kept hot, no more running back and forth from stove to table. The complete outfit sells for \$3.75 at CANDLES OF CARMEL. Also featured is a beautiful green ceramic coffee warmer over which you can put your own coffee pot. This sells for \$2.95, and includes three candles.

At O'KEEFFE'S this week there is a stunning array of lamps combining beauty and practicality, for instance, the green shaded student lamp. This has a low brass stand with a swivel, enabling you to turn it to almost any position you want. Even the most wearisome of homework would be made more interesting lit by such a lamp as this. There are many models of modern design incorporating the new "megaphone" shade. These include a tripod stand floor lamp with brass trim—beautifully portable; a spun brass floor lamp with a rakishly tilted shade; and, most intriguing of all, a three-armed

floor lamp, excitingly different with tri-colored shades, which can be swung into any and all positions. One must really see this fantastically clever import from Italy fully to appreciate it. Another charming and altogether different item is the lamp which is built into a small table. The light comes from under a frosted glass top, and highlights any object set upon it. A wonderful innovation for that dark corner. Three remarkable items can be seen at O'KEEFFE'S on Dolores Street.

Every woman has something of the romantic in her, and what better way of bringing it out than possessing her own miniature fountain of perfume? It can be seen, and smelled, at the unusual FRENCH SHOP, of Madame Nicole Altar, in the Court of the Golden Bough. A tiny motor hidden in the fountain pumps the perfume out through small openings in a lotus blossom, whence it cascades down to a larger bowl, is caught there, and flows back, to be sprayed out again. A beautiful and delightful thing to own.

Looking for the perfect top for that long evening skirt? HARRIET DUNCAN comes up with the answer. A Greta Platery-styled, chain-stitched, short-sleeved affair, which goes under the name of sweater, but is actually knitted flatlery. With school in mind, we liked a charcoal gray cashmere slip-on, under a dove gray cardigan. Soft, fluffy and practical. Do you like the torso sweater? So do we—there's nothing like it for dramatizing a good figure. These are deep-ribbed, short-sleeved and come in jet black, gray, and citron yellow. One of the most fascinating sweaters we've seen is the imported Australian Zephyr in navy, red and black, decorated with gold buglebeads, rhinestones and shiny brass buttons, all kinds of lovely foolishness—fun to wear. Sweater-minded shoppers will find HARRIET DUNCAN'S collection on Sixth Street a treasure trove. A sweater wardrobe from lightweight to the new, heavily-textured jacket type is the easiest form of temperature control a woman can buy.

We saw at BISHOPP KNEEDLER, on Sixth Street, some conversation piece place mats that would be as good as a cocktail to start a barbecue or ranch style party. They are made of dark blue denim, levi-style, with copper rivets on the edge, and a real "jean" pocket holding a napkin, in this case, the classic red bandana. One of the most unique ideas we've seen in a long time. BISHOPP KNEEDLER also has a heavenly assortment of pure silk, handwoven Thaibok fabrics from Siam, made into stoles. The colors are fabulous, blending oranges, pinks and purples, gold and amber, all the brilliance of the Orient in a long strip of silk to wear for years... far too lovely to go out of fashion. Of slightly heavier silk, in the same rich colors are ascots, narrowbow ties, and four-handkerchiefs, which make ideal gifts for anyone.

There will be no more drawing of straws for those families whose members all insist on the drumstick, for at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET on San Carlos Street, you can buy all the drumsticks your family can eat, and not have to bother with rest of the chicken. This fine idea of selling separately is applied to all parts including wings, breasts, and light and dark sections. If you have a small

## Lillian Russell Takes First Prize At Costume Ball

Just the right dance music, the Mission Ranch banquet hall again rang with merriment last Saturday as the Carmel Kiwanis Annual Costume Ball got under way. Mr. Alton Walker's 1904 Buick was to be credited for much advance interest in the affair. The Ball cleared about \$500 for Kiwanis charities, notably the Kids' Hallowe'en Party given free each year.

The judges, Al Fry, Jack Daugherty and Rollo Payne, were busy awarding over \$300 worth of prizes contributed by local merchants. Mrs. Joseph Gledhill appeared in a beautiful green Gay Nineties dress with huge matching hat and parasol, and as Lillian Russell won the Grand Prize, a gold watch. She was appropriately escorted by Diamond Jim Brady, her husband. Most original costume was that of Dr. D. M. Petersen, splintered and bandaged as an Accident Just Happened and entitled I Forgot My Flashlight. Best couple were Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdakin as Spanish Gypsies.

Costumes represented every country of the globe.

John Ruster wore an authentic Austrian Tyrol outfit. Ed Neroda, as a Korean Admiral escorted Mrs. Neroda, a lovely Alice in Wonderland. Mrs. John Chitwood, a polka dotted Sis Hopkins, was with the Commander in Egyptian dress. Doc and Mrs. Staniford were col-

family, you needn't be wary of buying turkey, when you know that you can purchase just the amount you need, either whole or half double breasted bronze turkeys at 56 cents a pound. You can also buy delicious roasters at 51 cents, plump fryers at 49 cents a pound, broilers, fricassees and tender rabbit (at 60 cents a pound) as well as fresh ranch eggs, medium at 67 cents per dozen and small at 51 cents, all at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET.

orful Pirates. Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson's party in blackface seemed hugely entertained by the whole performance. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrah as Dickens characters had stepped right out of the last century. His stovepipe hat and huge nose appeared over your shoulder at most unexpected moments. Leslie Hannah was a Mammy singer, Mrs. Hannah, a lovely Bavarian. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elston were a Corsican Sea Captain and a Sun Valley Dream. The Art Halls were resplendent Spaniards. Tall Mrs. Carey in black velvet Italian Ball Gown and feathered hat entered with little Mrs. Armor in Mexican fiesta dress, with Red and Hal very comfortable in white pants and Aloha shirts.

### EXHIBIT EXTENDED

The closing date for entries in the exhibit of the Santa Cruz Art Association has been extended to September 30, according to Steve Crouch of the Carmel Art Association. The exhibit opens October 4 in Santa Cruz. Local artists are invited to submit paintings to the show.

### ART CLASS

Students of the drawing and painting class conducted by Edmund Dempsey, artist member of the Carmel Art Association, are receiving individual instruction to help them attain self-expression in their chosen medium—water color, pastel, and oils. Emphasis is placed upon giving the student a sound grasp of the fundamentals of art.

Meetings are from 7:30-10:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room A-1 of the Monterey Peninsula College campus. The instructor will register students for this free class conducted by the Monterey schools.

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Dr. F. J. Neubauer, for 28 years with world famous Lick Observatory and past president of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, is instructing the non-mathematical course for beginners. In addition to the study of our own solar system, the stellar system, and the galactic systems, the class will become familiar with astronomical instruments and with everyday uses of astronomy. A field trip to Lick Observatory, on Mt. Hamilton, is being planned to supplement local observing to be done by the class.

Meetings are on Tuesdays only, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in room S-1 at Monterey Peninsula College.

### PRINTING?

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## Gondalonians . . .

*Mention was made in the obituary of Gelett Burgess last week of an article he had written about the Big Sur and its people, for the Pine Cone in August 28, 1942. So many inquiries have come to us about the article, which is also about Carmel and himself, that we are reprinting it here.*

They say that Coast Lands and Big Sur country south of Carmel are the last remaining edge of the mysterious, submerged continent of Gondalon, the home of a civilization which rose, flourished and perished unknown aeons ago. They say that this magic strip of Pacific coast is different from any other part of the United States, and that it still works its primeval, antediluvian enchantment upon all who dwell there and breathe its ancient air.

I believe it. Not only does the charm of this land strangely bewitch me, but I have found that Gondalonians are unlike any people I have ever met. They are different because they express themselves more freely. They are different because they live simpler and more beautiful lives. They are Rousseaus with radios; they are Ruskins who read the New Yorker with sanitary plumbing.

More than anything they have the freedom of choice enjoyed by pioneers and colonists. They start from scratch, selecting their setting and often building their own houses with their own axes and saws; and because they are functionally planned, these houses are not only honest and homey, but they are usually right and artistically pleasing. They each have the unity and a personal expression as distinct as a human voice, or a peasant's costume. Such qualities you find only in the houses of early self-reliant settlers, or native tribes far away from art hardware, electric stoves and Sears & Roebuck catalogues. Old New England farm houses have that same contented, comfortable family look, as places meant to live in or loaf and invite your soul. They are unconsciously adapted to the soil and the character of the owner, not intended for architectural display. Every home I visited in the Big Sur country evinced this Gondalonian esthetic with a small "e." Each testified to the taste and originality of its owner and of his or her affection for the spot. House, paths, flowers, slopes and terraces are played with in constant pleasant game. Life in Gondalon is Creative Fun. The high-brow name for it is Eudaemonism.

This spontaneous, naïf creative spirit would perhaps be impossible of exercise were it not for the climate and the redwoods. Rainless summers and living out of doors have encouraged a familiar use of the exterior of the house that has developed countless possibilities and endless artistic invention. And the mere fact that redwood splits easily and doesn't rot, but weathers in lovely mellow tones, has made architecture a fascinating intimate amusement.

At every turn I have found expressions of personality that made me smile and rejoice. Where else in the world will you find doors hewn of a single solid slab of wood a good three inches thick, stained by rain and weather in the most delightful hues? Where will you find gate latches cunningly contrived of the natural curves of branches of the madrone? Where will you find little fat ovens hiding in the chimney? Or chairs hollowed of a big redwood burl without sacrifice of its natural contours, or a fireplace standing alone with importance in the middle of a room, or a springy couch seat of green, wiry moss, alive, all alive? And each charming item so inevitably placed that to remove it would almost draw blood.

Tell me, how did these happy Gondalonians ever find the just-right furniture and apt accessories to make their houses complete and perfect



### FURLOUGH

*On woods and fields the hoarfrost dropped its lace,  
White patina had painted stalk and sedge.  
The humblest leaf redeemed from commonplace,  
Flowered in silver from the wayside hedge.  
Rime laid its fingers on the slopes and laved,  
The summer cobwebs with a frosted brume,  
Down in the meadow where the grasses waved,  
Each blade of uncut grass became a plume.  
Upon the path you took, brief testament—  
The imprint of your foot as stamped in snow,  
Gone with the summer, when she went you went,  
Feet eager once to come, now turned to go.  
The loved and lovely gone, a glory lost!  
Both tragic exits crystalized in frost.*

—JANET CAMERON HANSON.



### LEAVE THE FURROW

*Leave the furrow,  
Cold wind sighs . . .  
Rabbits burrow  
From gray hawk-cries.  
  
Harvest is over,  
New-wick the lamp . . .  
The bee is a rover  
And rain bleeds damp.*

*Bare the stone,  
Grind the bread . . .  
Crows fly lone  
And summer is dead.  
—EDYTHE HOPE GENE.*



### VALLEY HAVEN

*Here olive orchards, silvering in wind,  
Shake rounds of shadow on the rising ground,  
And mountains, piled like purple-clustered grapes,  
Close off the deserts both of sand and sea—  
Mountains crossed but by birds, riding the winds,  
Or wind-borne clouds, mottled as breasts of birds.*

*Here streams wind through the hills like horns of plenty:  
In March their sunny mouths blow over grass  
The sweet of apricots in heavy bloom.  
Midsummer fruit flushes them like a sunset,  
When mountains shadow mounds of plums, blue-misted.*

*September hides our deep-soiled delta acres:  
Here trays of fruit dry gold or glossy black.  
Staring at them, we see, beyond the ranges,  
Long flats of sand and level slates of sea.*

*Fog blows across the ridge. A buzzard's feather  
Drifts to our feet. Dark olive berries shine,  
Weighting the tips of boughs against the wind.  
Only the leaves are lifted, showing silver,  
Blurring our eyes with spume of long-spent seas.*

—CONSTANCE M. TOPPING.

works of art? And I don't mean rustic chairs, cart-wheel chandeliers or even out-door barbecue brickworks with ready-made grills. These Big Sur homes show no such room decorations. I have seen a single blue gingham table cloth. There isn't the slightest trace of the gift-shop touch. Your true Gondalonian may prefer candle light, but he would no more tolerate a lamp made out of a samovar or copper pot than he would insert a clock into the belly of a Venus de Milo. Everything is just what it is, without benefit of elaboration, and you can scratch a match almost anywhere except on the ceiling. When you open any door the room says, "Come in", in an almost audible contralto, and immediately you feel as much at home as the cat.

How often in visiting these soul-satisfying houses I have wished I were an expert kleptomaniac! But my pockets weren't big enough to hide those alluring carved walnut gingerbread-moulds or the gnarled and twisted grotesque roots. And how could I carry away a school-master's sloping desk right out of Cruikshank, or even a painted old dickey-box? The only thing I could do was to rush back to my sister's and furiously decorate a table for her—no, not with Goops, the bromidic, commercial kind, but with excitedly galloping Loverbones, and then chop down bay trees to make another.

But the subjective side of Gondalon is still more endearing than its physical charms. It has a psychic aura of which you are immediately sensible. The Big Sur and Coastlands are a primitive Christian community where thou loveth thy neighbor as thyself, and if he ask thee to go a mile, thou goeth twain. Everyone is a friend—except banned movie queens, some of whom are still rapping at the door.

The hillside apartment where I am lodged belongs to my sister's friend. But I doubt if that friend, now absent, ever knows that I am his guest. Have you visitors to entertain over a week-end? Anybody's house in Coast Lands is at your disposal and without even asking. Would you rather not cook your own dinner? Put a couple of eggs in the your pocket and go anywhere you please in this blessed community, sit down, and you are one of the family. Borrow tools, books, money, cigarettes or razor blades as you will, help yourself to groceries, oil, firewood, or somebody's blue hat; in Gondalon there is no such thing as theft. Fred will help you raise your roof tree and Fanny will help you preserve alligator pears.

It is in the air, the magic air of Gondalon. It's in the air like the fog that softens everything with a mysterious beauty. It is in the woods, like a beneficent kind of poison oak that infects you with friendliness.

It is in the hills, the sprawling, majestic, lazy, velvety hills, lined and wrinkled like sweet old ladies after a lifetime's victorious struggle with the storms of hardship. It is in the stars that look down on Gondalon—Arcturus and Deneb and Altair et alios, that have seen civilizations rise and fall and Gondalon pass away, stars that now wink cynically at their tinsel namesakes in Hollywood.

It is in the sun, the lordly celestial magician who is doing his actinic best to burn the rheumatism out of my left leg.

I don't know the exact geographical limits of Gondalon; but I am sure it must include Carmel. For on my first visit, long ago, my old friend, Perry Newberry, displayed all the eccentric originalities of the mystic race. Didn't I sleep in the first house he ever built with his two busy hands? And didn't the roof leak down onto me in bed? And didn't Buttsky merely smile and smile? The roofs, they say, still leak in Carmel and wives still smile; and so it must be that the spirit of Gondalon is not extinct where once it ran rife and riotous. But George Sterling, the lean keen hound of adventure, is gone; only his poetry remains, but it is the poetry of Gondalon. Nora French is gone, and her

(Continued on Page Nine)



## Along The Trails With The Rangers

### POINT LOBOS RESERVE

#### SEA-FIG, MESEMBRYANTHEMUM EDULE

The strange looking plant which most people call ice-plant is in reality sea fig, another species of *Mesembryanthemum*. The name sea fig is applied to this succulent because the edible fruit is somewhat like a fig. The common trailing plant has been planted along our highways and other barren, sandy slopes to stop erosion and form green ground cover. It grows in scattered patches here at Point Lobos, mostly near the sea.

The blossoms of the plants growing here have bright, pink petals surrounding a fuzzy ring of whitish stamens. Leaves of the long trailing stems are awl-shaped and thick, enabling the plant to live in hot, sandy places with little water because moisture is stored within these leaves. One can readily see that the thick leaf is filled with much water by crushing this part of the plant, but I have seen deer eat it with results which attest to the moisture content of sea fig better than anything else. When the hills dry up and most of the plants are brown from lack of moisture, deer go in search of greener pastures, sometimes to the grief of flower and vegetable gardeners. At such times deer have been witnessed eating sea fig, and as they chew the plant such an excess amount of water is formed within their mouth and they cannot swallow it fast enough. It then froths and runs out of their mouth in great gobs, making them look for all the world like some animal gone mad.

Sea fig forms compact carpets with its long, trailing, much branched stems which are green but show traces of red when older. The pink flower is fragrant and two or three inches across. After the flowering period is finished the "fig" is used by the ground squirrel as food, and this animal has been observed hollowing out this portion to get the seeds.

This accommodating plant has probably saved many highway areas from fire for the green, succulence of its foliage will not permit fires to start from cigarettes tossed carelessly from passing cars.

We do not have a lot of sea fig, for it only grows in small patches from the Cypress Grove to China Cove. At several places in the grove it will be of great help in keeping the loose soil from washing into the sea during heavy rains.

The plant is extensively cultivated by many people who want to hold the soil on a loose, sandy hillside, which is probably the best quality that sea fig possesses. Another species of *Mesembryanthemum* is the true ice-plant.

—Ken Legg

### Gondalonians...

(Continued from Page Eight) eerie eyes are closed in sleep, her eager, curious inquiring soul is fled, perhaps to seek for Gondalon. Rash Harry Laffler is gone, he who revelled in Gondalonian life and liberty, whose sturdy strength and ardent spirit feared not man nor woman nor the seclusion of the upper hills. And so at present the most active and

it is never finished.

But as for me, I have no home in Gondalon, no house to build, no trails to clear, no septic tanks to pump. And so I find myself waiting for something to happen other than the shifting color on the hills or the advancing armies of fog, waiting with a restlessness that the true Gondalonian never suffers. I get from those tumultuous, haphazard hills no plots for mystery stories, no essays for the Reader's Digest. I get first lines for poems only; but poems, alas won't pay the rent of a New York apartment. The most successful poem has mooded at me for forty years, but never brought me a cent. And so I must go to a place where I am goaded and whipped

into wordy creation, and Gondalon will be a dream.

For humor and modern essays are founded on criticism. In my *Maxims of Methuselah and Noah* I made fun of women. In my *Are You a Bromide?* I scored thinking-by-syndicate. In my *Look Eleven Years Younger* I warned of senile mannerisms as impairing youthfulness. But how can I make a living in Big Sur? There is nothing to criticize in Gondalon. You can't criticize a gold mine. And Gondalon is a gold mine of peace and quiet happiness.

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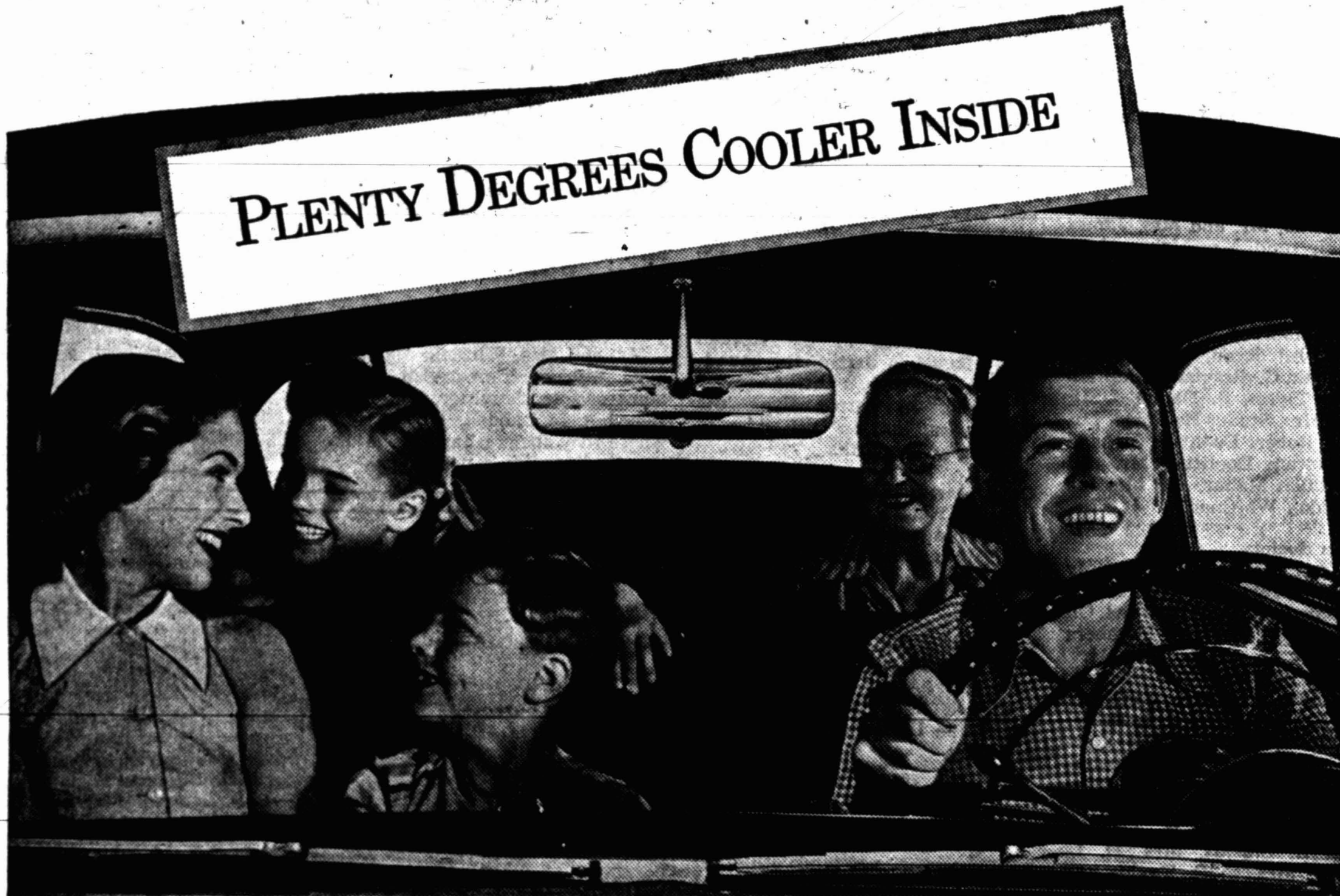
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# Pine Needles

VIRGINIA MCGRATH, SOCIAL EDITOR

## Scovilles Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Scoville, Jr. of Pebble Beach entertained at cocktails at the Beach Club on Saturday, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, who divide their time between their new home overlooking Diamond Head and their Monterey Peninsula home, arrived last week.

Receiving with their parents the many guests at the party were Miss Shelagh Scoville and Mr. Jefferson Scoville. Mrs. Scoville's father, Mr. William Thomas Jefferson of Corona Del Mar, travelled north to attend the affair.

In the large gathering at the Beach Club were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veit, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Buckley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. G. Faunce Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. James Hatlo, Mr. and Mrs. James Doud, Mr. and Mrs. John Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, Mr. Robert Aurner, Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe, Major General William Ord Ryan, Colonel and Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, Captain and Mrs. Byron S. Dague, USN, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahar, and Mr. and Mrs. Colder Whitman.

## Delphian Society

Chi Epsilon of Delphian Society met Monday at Casa Munras for their second seminar, entitled On Being a Real Woman. Members include Mrs. A. O. Bennett, Mrs. Dorothea Burgers, Mrs. A. M. Cannon, Mrs. C. Austin DeCamp, Mrs. H. S. Fisher, Mrs. J. L. From, Mrs. Earl G. Glennon, Mrs. Barbara Gordon, Mrs. E. G. Kuster, Mrs. Edith E. Larson, Mrs. Eleanor Katherine Lee, Mrs. Charles P. McHarry, Mrs. J. H. Newton, Mrs. L. S. Shields, Mrs. D. L. Stanford, Mrs. C. D. Taylor and Miss Naomi Fletcher, all of Carmel; Mrs. Douglas C. B. Bradburn and Mrs. Parker W. Kimball of Carmel Valley; Mrs. Caryl R. Hazeltine, Mrs. C. B. McDonald, Mrs. E. K. Norton and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent, of Pebble Beach.

Mrs. From is chairman of the seminar board of Chi Epsilon and Mrs. Sargent is a board member.

## Muench In Recital

Gerhart Muench, pianist-composer of Big Sur, is making preparations for a concert in San Francisco in October, arranged by the eminent music critic, Spencer Barefoot.

Mr. Muench recently gave a recital at Noel Sullivan's Hollow Hills Farm.

Much in accord with piano and the hall, in which about sixty people gathered, he presented in informal concert, September 16, some rarely-played works by Scriabin, and selections from Chopin, Ravel, Schumann and Castelnuovo-Tedesco. His audience felt that an unusually poignant evening of music had been theirs.

## Max Hagemeyers Visit

Mr. Max Hagemeyer, his wife and two small daughters were visitors last week at the home of Mr. Hagemeyer's mother, Mrs. Hurd Comstock. They were returning from a vacation at Vancouver Island and stopped in Carmel on their way home to Sonora, where Mr. Hagemeyer is music director in the Sonora High School.

## Douglas School Election

Student body officers were elected last Friday morning at Douglas School, Pebble Beach. Patsy Field of Los Angeles was elected president, Sandra Six of Pebble Beach, vice-president, and Cynthia Marks of Honolulu, secretary-treasurer.

## Charles Roeth in Japan

Charles M. Roeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Roeth of Lopez and Second Streets, is serving with Patrol Squadron 28, USN, as an aviation structural mechanic. Squadron 28 has been awarded an excellent rating for its operational readiness in the Korean area. Based in Japan, the squadron flies the Navy's patrol bomber Privateer, on patrol along the China coast and on both sides of the Korean peninsula.

## Gold Star Award

Cadet Nelson Sawyer Byers of West Point, son of Mrs. Laud Byers of Rancho Aguacito and the late Mr. Byers, has been presented a Gold Star Award for outstanding scholastic achievement during the past year. The presentation was made during a full dress review September 8, by Major General Frederick A. Irving, superintendent of the United States Military Academy.

Nelson's second gold star was awarded him for an average better than 90 per cent on each subject, "everything one does," academics, military efficiency and athletics, in which he was this year awarded his numeral.

His mother, Mrs. Byers, has just received official word that he ranked sixth in a class of 740 men. He is a 1948 graduate of Carmel High School.

## Catholic Daughters Installation

Carmel Mission Court, Catholic Daughters of America, held an installation of officers at Crespi Hall on September 19. State regent Katherine Maloney was present, and Alice Parks, state extension chairman from Visalia, Mrs. Agnes Jehl, district deputy, invested as officers Mrs. Ben Updike, regent, Mrs. R. B. Stoney, vice regent, Mrs. Walter Helm, prophet, Mrs. Louise Queen Lyle, monitor, Mrs. Paul Masuen, sentinel, Mrs. James B. McGrury, historian, Mrs. Clarence Canham, treasurer, Mrs. George Fortier, financial secretary, Miss Eileen Grennan, organist, and Mrs. C. M. Coleman, Mrs. Laura Austin and Mrs. E. M. Franklin, trustees.

## Championship Play

Del Monte Championship for Women, a 36-hole medal play, is scheduled for September 28 and 29 on the Del Monte Golf Course. Local entrants are Mrs. J. E. Hurff and Mrs. Harry Hunt, both of Pebble Beach.

## Vacations in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Matthew have returned from a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Brad Benedict, in Lynden, Washington, where they spent a happy vacation on the Benedict ranch.

## Visit Mexico

Nancie Brown returned to Stanford last Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Rancho Santa Fe, began to The Farm. She begins her Sophomore year.

Nancie has spent the past two months in Mexico, flying there and staying for awhile in Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco and environs, and then flying on to Acapulco, where she enjoyed a week of water skiing at the beach.

With Nancie went Christine Malvido, her classmate at Stanford last year, who returned to Mexico for a six months' visit and was Nancie's hostess in Mexico City. Christine is staying at the home of her grandfather, Pablo O'Campo, who is an engineer, and also with her brother, Robert Malvido, who works for the International Railway in Mexico City.

Christine attended the French School in Mexico City for eight years, and has many friends and

acquaintances in the Ciudad. She majored in interior decoration at Stanford, and may enter the University of Mexico City soon.

In December, Christine's mother, Mrs. H. J. McCracken and Mr. McCracken will make a trip to Mexico City, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with members of the family, and bring Christine back to Carmel upon their return.



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# Pine Needles

## Stoles Exhibited

Helen Beecher, Carmel weaver, has had word from America House in New York City that several woolen stoles, submitted from Ermelen Handcrafts will be featured in a show of handwork fashions designed by several well known designers, Jo Copeland, Dorothy Liebes, Phillip Mangone, Hattie Carnegie, Clare Potter, Adrian, Dache and Schiaparelli, among them, "Handcrafts in Correlated Fashions" is the name of the show.

An honorable mention in fine material weaving at the Arts and Crafts Competitive Exhibition, Los Angeles County Fair, has been awarded Helen Beecher recently for a drapery material woven with white ribbon, which made the design in a cloth of black and white cotton, gold rayon and gold metallic cloth. The five exhibits submitted by Mrs. Beecher were all accepted.

From the Arts and Crafts Exhibit of the Fair, the American Federation of Art of Washington,

D. C. will select a national traveling show which will tour the nation during the next twelve months.

## J. O. Handleys on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Handley left Wednesday morning with their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Victor MacKenzie from San Francisco, by plane to Detroit, where they will spend two days and then head for the Great Smokies, going by car to Knoxville and up to Gatlinburg. The rest of their itinerary includes Washington, D. C., New York City and Miami, where they will remain a week, afterwards going to Chicago and home by plane. They expect to be gone about a month.

## University Women Meet

The largest membership tea in the history of the local branch of the American Association of University Women was held last Saturday when 200 members and their guests met at the Jack's Peak home of Mrs. Gerard Woolfel.

Guests were received by Mrs. Mark Raggett, president, Miss Ruth Blanchard, vice-president, Mrs. Richard Eldred, secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Lukes, treasurer. Refreshments of tea, nut breads, cookies and mints were served by Mrs. Gleb Drujina, Mrs. H. T. Stotler, Mrs. Blanchard Steeves and Mrs. Harold Youngman.

Hospitality chairman for the tea, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, was assisted by Mrs. E. W. Whittaker, Mrs. J. D. Dugou, Mrs. Bruce Elliot, Mrs. John Farr, Mrs. M. Dave Davis, Mrs. C. H. Maxson, and Mrs. Talcott Bates. Flowers had been arranged by Mrs. Dugou, and piano music played by Mrs. S. P. Karas was heard from time to time through the afternoon.

Following refreshments, Mrs. Raggett held an informal business meeting, introducing group chairmen for the coming year. Programs for the sections were outlined. Miss Eleanor Henry, program chairman, discussed monthly meeting plans. Miss Ruth Blanchard, membership chairman, described membership procedure.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 3, at 2:30 o'clock, the afternoon Book section will meet at the home of Miss Ella Truesdale, northeast corner of Eighth and Torres Streets. Each member is asked to be prepared to give a three-minute review of a book read during the summer. On Thursday evening, October 4, at 8:00 o'clock, there will be an organizational meeting of the International Relations group at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Gleb Drujina, 561 Ocean View Boulevard, Pacific Grove.

## PTA Speaker

The Program Committee for the Carmel PTA have succeeded in securing Miss Helen Heffernan for the speaker at the next meeting, which is to be held on Tuesday, October 2, in the Sunset School Cafeteria, at 3:00 o'clock.

Miss Heffernan is assistant chief, California State Division of Elementary Instruction. She spent two years in Japan as advisor to the Japanese Government when they were reorganizing their elementary program along more democratic lines. Next year she will be teaching at Harvard University on leave from California. Miss Heffernan will speak on Why Modern Education is Better. Her sub-title is, What's so good about the old days? All interested adults, whether carrying a torch for the good old days or not, are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting will also include a report by George Mosolf on the summer recreation program. Mrs. Glenn Minshall will report on a new shelf for parents, at the Harrison Memorial Library. The pamphlets and books on this shelf, prepared and sponsored by the Carmel PTA, should prove of vital interest to all bewildered or thoughtful parents. The meeting will be preceded by a tea beginning at three o'clock. From 2:45 on there will be a "sitter" in the kindergarten room in charge of children of those attending.

## French Conversation Class

La Causerie Francaise, a new club open to all residents of the Peninsula interested in the French language, will hold its organization meeting in the library of Carmel High School tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Edgar Bizzantz announces. Programs and policies of the club will be considered and officers elected.

Tentative plans will be presented for an inaugural program meeting in October, with an address, Perspectives Europeennes, by Jean de Lagarde, Consul General of France at San Francisco.

Monthly meetings of the new language society will enable residents of the Monterey Peninsula to enjoy French conversation and interesting programs devoted to French life, literature, music and art, and thereby help strengthen the ties of friendship and understanding between the United States and France.

Participating in the preliminary work of organizing the society are Laure des Cheres, Henry F. Dickinson, June Sanders, Georges Henri Picard, Mrs. Andree de Semerak and Edgar Bizzantz.

Interested persons who cannot

## Mills College Centennial

The Mills College Centennial Ball is set for September 29 at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Gigantic murals of old-time San Francisco scenes designed by Antonio Sattler and authentic ball costumes of the early California era worn by hostesses, will lend atmosphere to the celebration of the college's 100th anniversary year. The affair is being staged by Northern California Mills alumnae branches, and Carmel alumnae are urged this week to forward their reservations for the event to Mrs. Jesse Markel, 230 Moncada Way, San Francisco.

## Flora-Lee Koepp Married

The marriage of Flora-Lee Koepp and Alfons Karl Wray took place in the First Baptist Church of Hollywood on August 11. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oran Koepp of Hollywood. The family formerly lived in Carmel, where the former Miss Koepp attended Carmel High School in 1941.

The bride is the sister of Laura-Lee Koepp, Frances Koepp and Donald Koepp of Hollywood, and a cousin of Clark Lee of Pebble Beach. Her father built a number of homes on the Monterey Peninsula while the family lived in Carmel. Her mother, Sarah Lee

attend the organization meeting are invited to indicate their interest by writing to La Causerie Francaise, Box U-1, Carmel.

Koepp, was active in little theatre productions here, and was a graduate of the Golden Bough theatre school. The family moved to Hollywood in 1942.

The Peninsula Men's Chorus, under the direction of John Farr, had its first meeting of the season last night in the Kindergarten room at Sunset School. It will meet regularly at that place each Thursday evening at 7:30, and anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by phoning Dr. William Coughlin, 7-7200. The chorus gave a highly successful concert for the general public last year, and plans to present a similar program again this season. There will also be informal performances for friends and family.

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# Pine Needles

## Carmel Woman's Club

Opening its fall program season October 1, the Carmel Woman's Club will hear Merrill Mueller, NBC commentator, on Where Do We Go From Here? The meeting will be held at 2:00 o'clock in the club house, San Carlos and Ninth Streets. Mr. Mueller broadcast the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Other general meeting programs have been announced by Dr. Zoe A. Johnson, program chairman, as follows: November 5, Amigo Mexico, illustrated lecture by Frank Kugelberg; December 3, Echoes From Switzerland, by Swiss Family Fraunfelder; January 7, Living Literature, Margaret Woodall; February 4, Kashmir, A Second Korea, by W. G. Nigel Chattey; March 3, One Man Theatre, by Charles Evans; April 7, Action In Africa, James Monesmith, an illustrated color film; and May 5, Dances of Spain, by La Mariquita.

Mrs. Barbara V. Murphy, president, has announced that the section meetings will be held as usual. The bridge section, under Mrs. W. Carl Peterson, on the second Monday of each month; the book section, sponsored by Mrs. E. M. Seifert, on the third Monday and the garden section, under the direction of Mrs. E. T. Patee, on the fourth Monday. All members of the club are invited to attend these sectional meetings.

The club house will be open each Monday morning for donations for the rummage sale which will be held October 29. All club members are urged to bring contributions for this annual project.

## Receive Masters Degrees

Two Carmel school teachers received their M.A. degrees at summer schools this year. Mr. Orville C. Rogers, who teaches the seventh grade at Sunset School, has been attending summer sessions at the University of Michigan for the past four years and this week received by mail his degree in administrative education.

Mr. Lloyd Miller, instructor in business education and journalism at Carmel High School, was awarded his masters degree in education, majoring in guidance work, from Stanford this summer.

## Joan and Biz Carr Leave

Cynthia (Biz) Carr, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Carr, left Saturday for Cal. She first started for Berkeley the Monday before, but came back home again because of an illness. Cynthia is a junior, having transferred this year from Connecticut College for Women.

Her sister, Joan, went down to Santa Barbara two weeks ago to register, and returned to spend last week end at home.

## Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis of Altadena, formerly of Carmel, have been spending the week on vacation here.

## Visiting Editor

Mrs. Janet Amplett, editor of the San Mateo Times, has been vacationing for a week in Carmel. After visiting friends on the Peninsula, she returned to San Mateo on Wednesday.

## At Lake Tahoe

Mrs. Muri Ogden went up to Lake Tahoe last week with Commander and Mrs. Joseph Ouellet, who have a cabin there. Mrs. Ogden returned later in the week, the Ouellets staying on at the resort.

## Women of Tomorrow

Two young ladies who arrived in Carmel last week are Deborah Catherine Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Watt of Third and Junipero Streets, who was born September 19, and Marla Jean Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hadley, born September 21. Both girls had their first view of Carmel at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

## New Group Preview

Among those who last Sunday afternoon attended the Preview of the current exhibit of abstract painting at the New Group gallery were Jean Varda of Sausalito, Miss Helen Bruton, Mrs. Elwood Graham (Barbara Stevenson) whose painting, Lute Player, is being shown in the exhibit; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wall, being felicitated on the birth of their son, Christopher Marsden; Mrs. Lucretia Van Horn, Mrs. Gene McComas.

Mrs. Malcolm Millard, serving punch; Mrs. Marie Short, Mr. and Mrs. John Short, Philippa Brooks, Gavin Arthur, Lily Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, who had arrived from New York City the day before with Laurel, Don Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, Miss Florence Geisen, Robert Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Franke, Mrs. Robert Page, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spellars and Jean Kellogg.

## Junior Assemblies

The Junior Assemblies, dancing parties for the younger set of the Peninsula, will start next month. This year the parties are divided into three groups, junior, with parties the first Friday of each month, beginning October 5, intermediate, second Fridays beginning October 12; senior group, first Saturdays beginning October 6.

Mrs. Dudley Nix is dance instructor for the parties. Patrons and patronesses for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bissantz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. French, Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Captain and Mrs. George Luker, Dr. and Mrs. Carol McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanyan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson.

## Reception Held

A reception was held last week at Asilomar for the National Council of Catholic Women members attending the Leaders Institute. The Reverend Michael O'Connell of Carmel Mission, John D. Ryan of San Carlos, Monterey and Captain Edwin Casey, chaplain at Fort Ord were present. Chairmen of the hostess committees were Mrs. Hattie Grimes, Mrs. Meredith Phelan, Mrs. Sheldburn Robison, Mrs. Jessie Di Muzio, and Mrs. Maurice Prout.

## Edwina Brown Honored

Edwina Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Brown, has been named to the steering committee of the junior class of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, one of the highest honors accorded a new student. The committee administers activities of a class of more than a thousand members until election of officers later.

Edwina was selected "on the basis of her high school record and accomplishments as well as for her outstanding personality." She is a graduate of Carmel High School.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## Skip Makes a Slip

Miss Gilbert, the teacher, was telling me how Skip Lawson almost went to sleep in her physics class.

She noticed him nodding and—since they were discussing electricity—said in a loud voice: "Now maybe MR. LAWSON will explain what electricity is." Skip started up, looked around wildly, and blurted out, "Gee! I used to know, but I forgot."

"What a loss to science!" sighs Miss Gilbert. "No one to this day knows what electricity really is, and here we have a genius who could explain it—but forgot!"

From where I sit, I hope this taught Skip that you're better off if you admit you don't know all answers. Some grownups haven't learned that yet—like the ones who are always telling other people what's best and what's right and what's wrong. I like a temperate glass of beer, myself, but if you prefer buttermilk I won't argue. I've seen too many "know-it-alls" turn out to be wrong!

*Joe Marsh*

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**Norberg Rotary Speaker**

Opportunities for higher education are vastly greater in the United States than in Sweden, Gunnar Norberg told the Carmel Rotary Club at its regular luncheon meeting at Highlands Inn Wednesday.

Norberg, who spent the period between his ninth and twelfth year in Sweden, recalled the impressions he received of the country. He pointed out that in Sweden education on the college level is open only to the children of the wealthy. The people are restricted by tradition, habits and class distinctions. They are separated by their numerous dialects, which also gives rise to cleavages of opinion.

His talk was the first of a series of twelve that will be given during the year under the direction of Stuart Mitchell, who, as chairman of the International Committee for the Carmel Rotary Club, plans to arrange for local citizens who have spent part of their time in foreign countries to tell of the day by day life abroad. The series is planned on the theory that exchange of college students and "striped pants" diplomacy is not enough to give citizens of different countries an understanding of one another's way of life.

**Draper-Yule Marriage**

Miss Marilyn Draper, daughter of Jesse Draper, and the late Mrs. Eula B. Draper, was married to James L. Yule of Monterey in Reno on September 17. The young couple have returned to the Peninsula to live, at present at the home of the bride's father.

The former Miss Draper is a graduate of Carmel High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College. She is now with the Monterey recreation department. Her brother, Raymond Draper, lives in Carmel Valley.

Mr. Yule is the son of Mrs. Marion Yule of Lincoln, Nebraska, and has one brother, Norman Yule, of that city. He attended Shattuck Military Academy and the University of Nebraska and was with the Army in Germany for three and a half years. He has been living on the Peninsula for the past year and a half.

**Honeymooning Here**

A trip down to the Big Sur and pleasant walks on the Carmel beach are reported by Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bergman, who were married in Berkeley September 22 and are honeymooning on the Peninsula. The Bergmans expect to return to Berkeley at the end of the week.

**Audubon Society Announces Program For Screen Tours**

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will open this 1951-52 season's activities, at 8 p.m. Friday, September 28, Room 11, Sunset School, with discussion of Screen Tour plans. With Dr. R. P. Parsons as acting president, and Kenneth Legg of Point Lobos as newly elected vice-president, Audubon Screen Tours will bring five of America's best known naturalists and wild life photographers to Carmel this season. First in the series will be Lakelore, a natural color motion picture by Howard L. Orfians, of Milwaukee, to be presented in Sunset School on November 5.

Programs of the 1952 illustrated lecture series, which features natural color motion pictures of wild life and wilderness scenery from all parts of the continent, are:

Western Discovery by Laurel Reynolds, January 9; Our National Parks by Leonard Hall, February 8; Wings and Talons by Harold M. Hill, March 29; Canada North by Bert Harwell, May 16.

Further information concerning membership and admission to enjoy the Screen Tours, field trips of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, and other activities can be obtained at the opening meeting this Friday night. All in-

**Eastern Star Chapter Instituted Here In Impressive Ceremony****By Ruth May Friend**

Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, convened at the Pacific Grove Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, September 18, for the purpose of instituting an Eastern Star Chapter in Carmel. Thirty-six candidates were initiated, and 34 affiliates were received, giving the chapter a beginning with 70 members.

It was an inspiring and impressive ceremony, followed by the installation of the first group of officers for the Chapter.

Henry J. Hardy, Worthy Grand Patron, presided in a gracious and efficient manner. Carmel Chapter is the sixth chapter instituted under the jurisdiction of Mr. Hardy. Grand officers officiating at the ceremonies were: Acting Grand Matron, Helen Bell De Beers; Grand Patron, Henry J. Hardy; Acting Associate Grand Matron, Hazael Marsh Piper, P. G. M.; Associate Grand Patron, James Leo Halley; Acting Grand Secretary, Hazel Rosenberg, D. G. M.; Acting Grand Treasurer, Willa Jane Hellwig, P. G. M.; Grand Conductress, Gilma Vick Moyers; Associate Grand Conductress, Bernice Basich; Grand Chaplain, Henry E. Woods; Grand Marshal, Elizabeth Lasell; Acting Grand Organist, Sallie Wright, 195 W. M. Reveille Chapter of Salinas; Acting Grand Adah, Alva Gunnell, D. G. M. 56th District; Grand Ruth, Agnes Barnes; Grand Esther, Bessie Robinson; Grand Martha, Grace Traverso; Grand Electa, Veva Watson; Grand Warder, Ethel Campbell; Acting Grand Sentinel, Oliver Watson.

The initiation and installation were under the direction of Hazael Marsh Piper, P. G. M., and Alva Gunnell, D. G. M., who were proud of the fine results of their work. High points of the evening were the speech of welcome by the hostess, Sue Estelle Tuck, P. G. T. of Pacific Grove, a Past Matron of Ocean Spray Chapter No. 68, who was escorted to the East with Bernard Schulte, host, a Past Patron of Monterey Chapter No. 239. The Associate Grand Patron's impressive delivery of the Optional Lecture during initiation, and the singing of the Lord's Prayer by baritone Mackey Swan, accompanied by his talented wife, Lynn Swan, as the Star Points of the new chapter knelt at the altar in white gowns, at the close of the installation. The evening ended with a call to colors by five members of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Monterey County Shrine Club, and presentation of a beautiful American flag, a gift to Carmel Chapter from Shriner Roy Gudmundson of Berkeley. It was a joy to hear Veva Watson, Grand Electa, a Past Matron of Monterey Chapter give her charge.

Those installed to serve as first officers of Carmel Chapter are: Worthy Matron, Ruth May Friend; Worthy Patron, Gordon C. Browne; Associate Matron, Lorene Rowe; Associate Patron, James Hugh Ashley; Secretary, Esther Haner; Treasurer, Paul McKinstry; Conductress, Hazel McKinstry; Associate Conductress, Marion Ann Scheffer; Chaplain, Norman Winslow; Marshal, Bernice Little; Organist, Juanita Franklin; Adah, Wanda Giles; Ruth, Virginia Daniels; Esther, Marguerite Askew; Martha, Helen Bjornvold; Electa, Delia Jones; Warder, Alma Browne; Sentinel, Paul Avis; Flag Bearer, Norman Winslow.

Carmel Chapter, U. D., O. E. S., will meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Carmel Masonic Temple.

Interested are invited to attend. First field trip will be Saturday, October 6, 9:00 a.m. at Hopkins Marine Station. Bring lunch.

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Rogue the Boxer, who's assistant Shelter manager, called a meeting this week of past and present guests. Among the old-timers who responded were Bobo the Poodle; Rough and Tumble, the pups; the actor, Smokey; Haig and Haig, the old Scottie whose eye Doc patched up, and several members of the Cocker Convention, still in their formal, black satin suits. All resident guests were present and, race prejudice having been happily overcome for the occasion, these included the cats who lined themselves along the roof to join in the discussion.

Rogue, in business-like tones, called the meeting to order. "Are we all agreed," he asked, "that this Shelter of ours needs re-building?"

The floor replied with a deafening chorus of "Ayes." There were shouts of "Termites!" "The place is infested!" "The kennels are rotting to bits!" "They're cold!" "They're draughty!" "The rain comes in!" "I wouldn't put a dog in mine!"

"The plumbing's old-fashioned," a terrier-type protested. "I favor private hydrants." "We cats would like a villa with a view," piped a voice from above. "There should be a proper clinic," old Haig put in, "so Doc could take care of all patients here on the spot." "And isolation bays," Bobo said, "for dogs and cats suspected of infectious diseases." "I never met a flea till I came here!" Madame Popowowski shrieked. "Fleas!" yelled Shanty the Setter, "I can cope with my own, but when it comes to adopting those left behind."

"Order! Order!" Rogue stormed. "I've heard all these complaints before. What we have to decide

"To be, or not to be?" Smokey intoned, dramatically waving a paw, "what we have to decide is, how we're to get a new building?" "I call for volunteers!" Shanty screamed. "Who'll lend a paw with the digging?" "Digging," Rogue thundered above the interruptions, "is only part of the job. We'll need bricks, mortar, roofing, wire and a lot more stuff. Who's going to give us those things?" "What a silly question," Madame Popowowski tittered. "People, of course. Dog lovers." "Cat lovers," echoed the roof. "Almost all people say they like us," Tumble said. "But of course, between saying and doing..." "Right!" piped a pert little kitten. "There's many a slip 'twixt the cat and the nip." "We're getting no-where," Rogue growled. "Hasn't anyone a constructive suggestion to offer?"

Everyone had, and for a moment the hubbub was worse than before.

"We should ask the children to get their parents to help us." "Lots of kind folks want to better the lot of the under-dog. Ask them." "The privileged dogs and cats could get their owners to come to the aid of us, under-privileged chaps." "We should appeal to all owners of pets." "Why not suggest that people who've lost a pet could endow a kennel in his memory?" "Why not invite the City Fathers of the Peninsula, and any others who feel civic pride to take a look at our Shelter? They can't know how run down it is." "Lousy, you mean!" Shanty cried. Miss Bliss, the blond Spaniel, said sensibly that even the people who don't like dogs and cats might be persuaded to help, because, if it weren't for the Shelter, we'd all be roaming the streets.

"Seems to me we've covered almost all kinds of people," Rogue said, summing up. "Do I hear a motion?"

Smokey rose and cleared his throat. "We have seen that the Shelter, one way or another, is everybody's concern. I therefore move that everyone should be asked." Bobo raised a paw. "I

**Carmel Kids Invite Everybody To Big Youth Center Party****(Continued from Page One)**

past two months, through the charm school at the center, for their appearance in the Fashion Show. Rod Coupe will be commentator.

The boy members besides doing some of the clothes modeling, will serve the refreshments, ice cream, cake, and coffee supplied by members themselves. Buzz Knight, Denny Johnson, Jerry Ayers, Said Meheen and Don Godfrey are the members who will undertake the serving.

The Fashion Show and tea, as well as the dance that follows, will be free. "The only thing we ask is that everyone have a good time," say Jack and Bonnie Giles, directors of the center.

The dance begins at 8 o'clock in the evening, when Youth Center members and their friends will step to the music of Pat Coleman and his 14 piece orchestra—"strings, reeds, double reeds, brass and percussion." The orchestra is donated by the American Federation of Musicians recording and transcription fund, Local 616. The snack bar under the management of Babs Balzer will distribute refreshments.

A stock company has been formed for the disposal of a greens leather portable radio, a beautiful instrument, in which shares will be sold for 25 cents apiece, five for a dollar. All funds derived from sales of shares will go for the back fence of which the Youth Center is in dire need. A drawing at the dance will reveal which share-holder is to be chairman of the board of directors of the Blue

second the motion." All present, highly in favor, signified by barking "Aye!"

"It's all yours, Sappy," Rogue said, turning to me. "In your write-up, don't forget to say that contributions may be sent to the SPCA, Box 1335, Monterey, and that, large or small, they'll be greeted by all of us here with grateful yelps." "And purrs!" called the kitten. "Sure," Rogue nodded, "and purrs."

So there it is, folks. Will you help us? Some, already, have generously endowed kennels upon which the names of their pets will be inscribed. Maybe you'd like to do the same? But if that's too big an order, we'll be grateful for just a few bricks. So, PLEASE! —Sappy the Mut

Leather Portable Radio Company. There will be no other directors, and the chairman will have full and undisputed authority to designate which stockholder is to take possession of the radio immediately after this ceremony, the company will be dissolved.

**Carmel Playhouse Contract Awarded**

The contract for the construction of Carmel Playhouse, in restoration of the Golden Bough Playhouse which burned to the ground in 1949, was signed yesterday by the Carmel Construction Company and the officers of the Playhouse Corporation. The contract price is said to be in the neighborhood of ninety-five thousand dollars, which is exclusive of the movable equipment.

**New R.F.D. Route To Operate From Carmel**

Two rural mail routes instead of one will operate from the Carmel postoffice beginning October 16, according to Alfred M. Mollner, acting postmaster. Route 1 will go by way of Ridgewood Road, Ladera Drive, the Coast Highway, and Carmel Highlands, returning by the new tract near Carmel High School, La Loma, Jack's Peak and through Carmel Woods.

Route 2 will serve all Carmel Point, the Mission Tract, and extends into Carmel Valley as far as Rancho Fiesta, coming back by Hatton Road, Shafter Way, along Third Street and back to the post-office.

A new carrier is needed for Route 2, and application for conducting the new route may be made at the Carmel postoffice. The applicant must provide his own delivery vehicle, for which there is an eight cent per mile mileage allowance. The carrier of this route will receive \$2482 a year.

**BAUGH FOR LEGION MEETING**

In line with its new Americanism Committee policy of recognizing anniversaries of men and or events of American import at regular monthly meetings, recognition will be made in the October meeting of the Carmel American Legion of the anniversary of Columbus.

Hon. Justice Ray Baugh of Monterey Justice Court will give a humorous interpretation of the Great Navigator Columbus, warranted to be hilariously entertaining. The Americanism Committee warns the membership not to miss it.

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## Real Estate

SUPERIOR LOCATION—Outstanding CHARM, Grand VIEW, Combine to impart personality and cheerfulness to this modified ranch type home on 1/4 acre. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining gallery, kitchen, maid's room and bath, all large and spacious. Excellent condition, recently re-decorated. Shown by appointment. Exclusive with this office.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.  
 REALTORS  
 Red Cross Bldg. Dolores at 8th.  
 Ph. 7-3889 Res. 7-6911, 7-7009

INCOME PROPERTY—\$2,800 yr. net, 2 modern 3 bedroom furnished homes plus 5 view lots near Naval School. Price \$22,500.00. 1/2 down. Phone 2-2629.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

SOMEBODY'LL MAKE MONEY on this one—cute little board and batten one bedroom house with enclosed flagstone patio PLUS adjoining lot. Fairly level. Nice outlook. Walking distance to village. \$9,000. Down payment \$2,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES  
 Dolores & 7th Box 1145  
 Phone Carmel 8-0070  
 C. W. Lunt May E. Youngberg

SACRIFICE—\$8500. Small house, nice lot, Dolores at 2nd. Contact Mrs. Rexford, 7-6837 or Sy 3-6200 in Pasadena. Helen Rich.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
 Realtor  
 Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829  
 Associates  
 Marjorie B. Sully  
 Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Attractive 2 bedroom cottage near Village and beach. Phone 7-7609 or Ave Maria Book Shop 7-3677 or write Box 925, Carmel.

## Automobiles For Sale

2 CAR FAMILY—Wishes to sell wife's car. '49 Chev. Deluxe 2-door sedan. Well cared for and clean. Radio & heater. Salinas Phone 9947.

## Miscellaneous

NOTICE TO ALL Contributors—Members of the CARMEL RED CROSS — The annual meeting and election of officers will be held 2:00 p.m. Wed., Oct. 10, at the Carmel Woman's Club. William Spuck from Natl. Red Cross will be guest speaker.

RECEIVED BY PINE CONE—Check #60 for \$4.50 (for subscription?) on the Bank of America, Powell-Post branch, S. F. 11-123. No signature, no return address. Maker please inform.

BICYCLES FOR RENT—English bicycles with 3 speed gear, ladies & mens'. Reasonable rates. Carmel Sport Shop, San Carlos near 6th.

GRAND PIANO FOR SALE—Baldwin Studio Grand., ebony finish, excellent condition. Call 2-5219.

WANTED—Fluffy boy kitten, preferably Persian, about 2 months old. Not black. Phone 7-4659.

FOR SALE—AKC Registered wire haired Dachshund puppies, six weeks old. Reasonable. Ph. 7-4168

COUPLE—Interested in Philosophy and metaphysics wish to contact others with similar ideas. Write Leavers, RFD 1, Box 53, Carmel.

BEGONIAS—In full bloom now. Plants 50c. Pots \$2.00, hanging baskets in bloom \$3.50 and up. Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens. 7 miles up Carmel Valley.

INSURANCE  
 All Kinds — All Risks  
 ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE  
 Insurance - Real Estate  
 Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY  
 Warehouses Carmel and Monterey  
 Local and Nation wide moving.  
 Agents for Lyon Van Lines.  
 Office 6th and Mission  
 Office Phone 7-6052, Res. 5-3965

FOR SALE—11 kittens at pre-inflation prices (1c each) They are 49% cuter, 22% smarter, 67% prettier (than what?) Ph. E.W. 7-6886, Highway 1, at Wild Cat Creek Bridge.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC—Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-8970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mile. Laure des Cherrers, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 7-6391.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING  
 Locked Room Storage  
 Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience  
 WERMUTH  
 TRANSFER & STORAGE  
 Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

## Situations Wanted

ELDERLY WOMAN wishes part-time employment by one or more adults. Will cook one meal. Phone 2-5694.

WANTED—BABY SITTING by mature responsible woman. By hour or day. Phone 7-6215.

## Real Estate

## FOR SALE

NEW—3 bedroom house on Scenic Drive. Completely furnished. Lovely house for \$37,500.

THE VILLAGE REALTY  
 Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester  
 Ocean Ave. Box BB  
 Phone Carmel 7-4654  
 Evenings 7-3243

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Unusually attractive small furnished house. Near the beach and village. Ideal for single occupancy. References. Phone 7-7346.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, in Carmel, 1 block from beach. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. For school year. \$200 per month. Phone 7-3981.

FOR RENT—A bachelor apartment for 2 men. One block from Carmel beach. \$35 a month. Ph. 7-3981.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

FOR RENT—1 bedroom furnished house. \$70 per month. Fenced yard, pleasant residential district. 212 Chestnut St., Pacific Grove, California.

FOR RENT—Small attractive room. Sun, view, bath, heat. Separate entrance. Reasonable. Phone 7-4331.

SANTA CRUZ—One room studio apt. upstairs, small balcony—transportation 1/2 block. Box 114, Seabright, California.

SANTA CRUZ—Garden apt., near beach, transportation and apt. advertised above. Very reasonable winter rate. P. O. Box 114, Seabright, California.

FOR RENT—Beautiful completely furnished home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 livingrooms, large diningroom, sunny secluded patio. Will lease to responsible family of adults. South of Ocean Ave., close to beach and shopping district. Available Oct. 15. 7-3307.

## Services Offered

CHENILE SPREADS—Washed and fluff dried in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE—From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC—Junipero & 4th. is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD ON SEPTEMBER 19th, 1951, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION: GRANTED the application of Nora McCaffrey Law for an Adjustment Permit to construct a Car-port less than fifteen feet,

to wit, up to but not closer than six feet (6') from the front property line of Lot 23, Block EE, Addition No. 3 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, on the west side of Monte Verde Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

GRANTED the application of L. E. Lewis for a Use Permit authorizing the use as building sites of parcels numbered 3, 5, 7, 13, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12, as shown on the plot plan of Block 45, Carmel City, filed with the application, said sites not being lots of record but each containing over 4000 square feet. The sites proposed represent part of a resubdivision of the Block lying between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, and between Guadalupe and Santa Rita Streets.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 24th day of September, 1951.

THOMAS L. GRIFFIN, JR.  
 Deputy City Clerk for  
 PETER MAWDSLEY,  
 City Clerk

Date of publication Sept. 28, 1951.

## NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OF BIDS FOR TONGUE AND GROOVE CONCRETE PIPE

The Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District hereby invites sealed proposals for tongue and groove concrete pipe conforming to "Standard Specifications for Reinforced Concrete Sewer Pipe" ASTM Designation C 75.

Size of Pipe: Diameter	Length Required
21" concrete	80'
18" "	320'
15" "	80'
10" "	50'
6" "	64'

For further particulars see Specifications revised August, 1951, on file at the office of the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, Ricketts Building, Carmel, California.

Said pipe is to be delivered to the site of the District Sewage Disposal Plant within fifteen days after the award of the contract. Payment therefor will be made in cash within thirty (30) days after delivery.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the Sanitary Board, amounting to ten per cent of the bid, or by a surety bond in said amount and payable to said District, or by a bond signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath in double said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. Said check shall be forfeited or said bond shall become payable to said District in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within fifteen days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the District.

Said sealed proposals shall be delivered to the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, on or before 7:30 o'clock P.M. of the 8th day of October 1951, at the meeting place of said Board in the Ricketts Building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, said time being at least fifteen days from the date of first publication. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour.

DATED: September 19, 1951.

W. H. SATCHEL

Secretary

Date of first pub., Sept. 21, 1951.

Date of last pub., Sept. 28, 1951.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

## L. SETH ULMAN

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO.

No. 34732

In the Matter of the Estate of CYRUS P. WARREN, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James F. Sullivan, Jr., as administrator of the estate of Cyrus P. Warren, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 15th day of October, 1951, all of the right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, in and to all that certain real property, situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows: Lots 2230 and 2232 in Block 32 as shown and delineated on "Map No. 3 Del Monte Heights," etc., filed January 8, 1909, in the office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, California, in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 12.

Bids or offers are invited for said real property and must be in writing, accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for ten per cent (10%) of the bid, and delivered to the administrator at his office, 240 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Deed and title search, title report and policy of title insurance to be at the expense of the purchaser. Taxes, insurance and rents to be prorated as of the date of delivery of the deed.

The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.

Dated: San Francisco, California, September 21st, 1951.

JAMES F. SULLIVAN, JR.  
Administrator.

Date of first pub. Sept. 28, 1951.  
Date of last pub. October 12, 1951

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 121361  
Dept. No. 9

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the person and estate of IDA H. BOURN, An Incompetent Person.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WM. ALSTON B. HAYNE, as Guardian of the person and estate of IDA H. BOURN, an incompetent person, will as such Guardian sell to the highest bidder, at private sale, and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco all of the right, title, interest and estate of said incompetent in and to all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: Lot 37, in Block 23, as shown on "Map of Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 1", filed May 4, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 26 therein.

PARCEL 2: Lot 16, in Block 217, as shown on "Map of Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 2", filed September 8, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 29 therein.

PARCEL 3: Lot 5, in Block 218, as shown on "Map of Mon-

## GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Marcia DeVoe's Kindergarten  
"WHY I LIKE TO COME TO SCHOOL"

Dianne Crosby: "I like to play with the doll house."

Jimmy Purvis: "I like to color pictures."

Suzanne Byrne: "I like to walk with my friends."

Sheery Wilson: "School is so nice."

Edward Neroda: "I like to color too."

Pat Sweeney: "I like to play house."

Jeff Page: "I like to play with clay."

Bruce Jensen: "It's fun to color."

Skippy Black: "The cars are fun."

Jed Kauth: "I like to walk to school with friends, too."

Tommy Leutzinger: "I like to make pictures."

Heidi Ruster: "It's fun to play with dolls."

Eugenie Kodani: "I like to make things of clay."

Dianne Crosby: "I can work the puzzles."

Sally Grilo: "I like to crayon."

Diana Thomas: "I like the puzzles."

Timmy Mosolf: "The slide is nice."

Lynne Lafrenz: "I like to swing."

Orville Rogers' Seventh Grade  
A NEW CAFETERIA MANAGER

Sunset has a new cafeteria manager in place of Mrs. Hart. Her name is Mrs. Sieves and she comes from Vermont. She went to school there until she reached the seventh grade. Her family then moved to Los Angeles. She finished seventh grade at Virgil Intermediate and then went to Lincoln High School. She ended her schooling with two years at U.C.L.A.

Mrs. Sieves then chose the job of dietetics. She took her course at the Glendale Sanitarium nearby. Later, she found a job in the San Fernando Valley.

She then met a Mr. Frank Sieves and the two of them got married. Mrs. Sieves raised two children. A boy (Joe) and a girl (Irene-Rose). Mr. Sieves is a cabinet maker and also a house builder.

Mrs. Sieves has two hobbies that she likes the most. They are collecting earrings and also bone china tea cups.

In 1949-1950, Mrs. Sieves

terey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 2", filed September 8, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 29 therein.

That said sale will be made on or after Monday, the 15th day of October, 1951, and offers or bids for said property must be in writing, and may be delivered to said Guardian at Room 816, 133 Geary Street, San Francisco, California, or to said Guardian personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of the sale.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, 10% of the purchase price to be paid on acceptance of the bid, balance upon confirmation by said Superior Court; subject to taxes a lien but not yet due or payable; easements, rights of way and restrictions of record; title insurance and search at expense of purchaser and taxes, assessments and the like to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed.

Dated: September 20, 1951.

WM. ALSTON B. HAYNE  
Guardian of the Person and Estate of Ida H. Bourn, an Incompetent Person.  
Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison,  
111 Sutter Street,  
San Francisco 4, California.  
Telephone: SUTTER 1-0666.  
Attorneys for Guardian.  
Date of first publication Sept. 28.  
Date of last publication Oct. 12.

worked in two other Carmel schools before serving at Sunset.

—Linda Teague.

## THE NEW TEACHER AT SUNSET SCHOOL

Sunset School has one new teacher this year. She teaches the fourth grade and her name is Miss Florence McMillan. She is from Sacramento which has always been her home. There she attended McClatchy High School. From high school, she went to Redlands University where she obtained her degree.

She likes Carmel very much—especially Sunset School. What impressed her most about Sunset was its Student Court where the pupils are learning to make their own rules. She also thinks the teachers are nice at Sunset.

We are very happy to welcome her to Sunset School.

—Dianna Weaver

## THE FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL.

Our school started off on a very sunny morning, September 4, 1951.

The first day of school is always the most fun for me.

First of all, the materials were passed out. We got to choose where we wanted to sit. If we got in one place, we might even stay there the whole year if we didn't fool around or talk.

We had to find out which days we went to Art, Shop, and Music.

Then when it was time for lunch, we went down to the cafeteria to find which table we were to eat at.

Of course all this was new to us. Every year the schedule is new.

Then another thing we had to find out was what teacher we had for P.E.

There will be many more days for fun and work and you might even say I am glad to be back at school again.

—Beverly Prior

## NEW ARRIVALS

The first day of school, three new students came to Mr. Rogers' seventh grade. Clyde Klauman, Keith Sellards, and Winnifred Branch.

Winnie was born in Illinois; but, she has travelled around a lot because her father is in the army. She came to Carmel from New Orleans. Winnie will be leaving us in January to go to Paraguay, South America.

Keith Sellards was born in Carmel and went to Sunset till about the third grade. Then, he left Carmel to live in Pacific Grove and is back again.

Clyde Klauman was born in Carmel also; but, he moved to Monterey and lived there. Now Clyde's back again.

We welcome all our new students to Sunset School.

—Susie Bester

## SUMMER FUN

Last June a few days after school was out, I went to Modesto to visit my grandmother and grandfather. It was very hot in Modesto and the theaters were air-conditioned so I went to the movies almost every day of the week. At nights, my grandmother and grandfather and I would go to the Modesto Red Ball Park to see the baseball games. At one of the games, they were going to give a bicycle away free to the person with the lucky number. There were over four hundred people at the ball game. A little while after we got there, they called the lucky number. I looked at the number I had in my hand and sure enough I had it!

The next morning, I left for

## TOP SOIL - FERTILIZERS

John Maschmeyer  
Phone 2-5491

19 years in business in Carmel

home. When I got there, my mother and father were just as surprised as I.

—Dennis Taplin

## MY VISIT TO SAKONNET, R. I.

This summer I went to Sakonnet, Rhode Island. Sakonnet is a point on the Atlantic Ocean. Warrens Point, a golf club, a yacht club, and a few more beaches are all included in Sakonnet. Sakonnet is about an hour's drive from Providence, Rhode Island.

In Sakonnet, we went swimming every day and sometimes, we went three or four times. We went sailing every day that was sunny.

One day, we went to West Island, a small island about a half hour's sail from the Point. On West Island, there is a ruin of an old yacht club. The island is covered with seagulls. There are hundreds of them. The island is about one-sixth of a mile across and long. We took our lunch with us. Before lunch, we swam out to the sail boats where they had been anchored because of rocks. When we got back to the Point, we had to go to my grandmother's.

We flew back here on an airplane.

—Billy Wallace

## New Spanish Class At Evening School

If you are interested in learning to speak Spanish come join the class in Conversational Spanish which will start next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 4 at Sunset School. The group will be taught every Monday and Wednesday nights by Mr. Gino Rizzo, who studied languages in Italy and Spain. He is a graduate of the University of Padua, took his advanced degree at Instituto Superiore at Ca Foscari. He also taught on a scholarship at the Colegio El Salvador Valladolid, Spain, and in Italy at the University of Catania. Mr. Rizzo makes his home in Carmel Valley with Mrs. Rizzo, the former Ann Pierce.

In addition to the Spanish class, Mr. Rizzo may instruct a class in Italian is enough interest is shown. A sign-up is now being taken in the Carmel Adult School office for this class.

For Printing that is distinctive—  
Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

## ... Churches ...

## ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st. Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.  
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.  
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.  
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Churches of Christ, Scientist, the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 30, will be "Reality."

The Scriptural texts and their correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, comprising the sermon, will include the following:

From the Bible:

"Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the kingdom of heaven."

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God" (Matthew 5:3, 6, 8, 9).

From Science and Health:

"There is but one way to heaven, harmony, and Christ in divine Science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality—to have no other consciousness of life—than good, God and His reflection, and to rise superior to the so-called pain and pleasure of the senses. . . . Mere speculation or

superstition appropriates no part of the divine vesture, while inspiration restores every part of the Christly garment of righteousness" (p. 242).

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

## Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde  
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invite!

## MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

## St. John's Chapel

(Episcopal)

(On Fremont Street opposite the Naval School)  
The Rev. Bernard N. Lovgren, Rector.

8:00 a.m. — The Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, "Angels, Messengers of God."

This beautiful English country-type Chapel is located in a grove of Del Monte oaks across from the Naval School.

## ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic

362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436  
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar

SUNDAY

8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon  
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.  
Confession by appointment

## The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th., 1951

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on

"What Is The Answer?"

Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Junior and Junior High Departments.

10:45 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.



## ALADDIN IN CARMEL

Mr. Winter, the proprietor of the Village Jeweler, has just received the following newspaper clipping, written by a roving reporter who was greatly taken with the array of wondrous things in his Dolores Street shop.

"Aladdin, lost in his cave and putting out his hand to the trees which bore the fruits of glorious color and fashioned of precious stones, was no more astounded than is the Carmel visitor who just happens into the 'ear-ring' shop. It can't be, one thinks, on being told that there is a place whose sole stock in trade is ear-rings. It is altogether unlikely that a merchant would say, 'This one thing I do,' and then stick to ear-rings of all things.

"And it isn't quite that way, really, because there are a few—a very few—other bits of jewelry to be found in this little cave. But these are far outshone by the main item, a piece de resistance which whets but never satisfies the appetite.

"Recently a New York salesman unloaded his sample cases before the doorway of this small establishment. He came as missionary to unknown parts, for isn't Carmel, California, a tiny hinterland village which tries hard but doesn't quite know how? On stepping inside, he fell back, dismayed. 'Oh, no!' was his shout of disbelief. There was no need for missionary work here—not in his department, anyhow.

"The Village Jeweler, whose astute owners have collected all this loot and put it under one roof, literally has the largest and most surprising display of ear-rings in the United States. No foolin'. And it takes a mighty stout-hearted woman to pass up the feast.

"Did your grandmother own some beautifully wrought bracelets of soft gold, with classic designs running through the pattern? And, having had these appraised, have you taken them down to the bank to put in for safe keeping? You can match them here in ear-rings, and at a painless price. Persons knowing the value of Grandma's keep-sakes will be properly impressed at the ear-rings you have chosen to go with them, and you can save the price of an extra safety deposit box.

"Every color of the spectrum, softly muted, is here, in ascending or descending scale, as to hues and shades and tints. If it's azure or lapis lazuli or rose or emerald or amethyst or topaz or gold or silver you prefer, you mention it. At once you find yourself in the predicament of the fellow who likes pie and is let loose in the cafeteria where the chef has out-done himself this day with apple and peach and cherry and lemon and chocolate and gooseberry and blueberry and raisin and custard and currant and squash and mince. He can't eat them all but he's happier than larks in the pop-corn.

"There are whole trays of each color, quite by itself. And these range in style from what you would wear to your Grand-Aunt Emma's tea for the ladies' knitting group to something dazzling for a night on the town in company with six drunken sailors. You accept a lapful of jewels from the trusting soul who is the proprietor and have yourself a big time. All HE has to do is hope your check won't bounce.

"There is something barbaric in almost every female. She 'hates' jewelry, maybe, but when she says 'jewelry' she almost never means little things to stick in her ears. Count the number of women you see who are not wearing brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces or tiaras but who are wearing ear-rings. That's because The Little Woman feels kind of undressed without them. The Village Jeweler is for the likes of her. And it's worth the trip—from ANY distance."—Adv.

## Sixth Graders To Go To Camp At Big Sur Park

(Continued from Page One) personal needs. Many excursions are planned for them, among which is a visit to the Indian cemetery. A follow up will be carried out in their studies during the coming year.

A great many preparations are under way for the camp. Arthur J. Holman, their music instructor, has been coaching the two classes for a community sing around the nightly camp fire. Each night a group of the students will plan the evenings entertainment.

Mrs. Howard Byrne, head of the committee on food, and her assistants have planned such goodies as baked ham and chicken pie.

Mrs. Robert Jones and her committee have been busily gathering the equipment for the camp.

The camp will be well staffed by counselors and teachers. There will be a doctor or nurse in attendance at all times.

## Vivian McEwen

Mrs. Alan McEwen, for 26 years a resident of Carmel, passed away at her home on Carmelo Street early Wednesday morning, from an illness of several years. Her two sisters, Mrs. Gladys M. Jones and Miss Helen E. Puter, who make their home with her, were with her at the time of her death.

Mrs. McEwen was born in Blue Lake, in Humboldt County where her family were early settlers. Her husband, the late Alan McEwen, whom she married in 1910 in New York City, was at the time night city editor of the New York American. For several years during the 1920's he was political editor of the Call Bulletin, where his son, Arthur McEwen of Carmel, was picture editor. Alan McEwen died in 1933.

While living in San Francisco, Mrs. McEwen managed several concerts, among them one for Vasya Anikieff, who has performed in Carmel. She was active in Red Cross work until her health failed.

A frequent visitor in Carmel since 1913, Mrs. McEwen came to live here permanently in 1925, having built her home on Carmelo Street at this time. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal

## Church.

Besides her sisters, her son, Arthur, his wife and their children, Gwen and Alan McEwen, she leaves a brother, Harold D. Puter of Manchester, Connecticut; and an aunt, Mrs. Harry L. Jackman, of Eureka.

Services for Mrs. McEwen were held Wednesday at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, in Pacific Grove. The Reverend Canon Charles A. Dowdell officiated.

## GALLERY CLOSES

The art gallery will be closed for a week starting October 1. This is to allow painters to move in and the Steve Crouches, curators, to get off for a vacation, which will be spent partly at Big Sur and partly in Auburn, where it's still good and hot. Steve Crouch says the redecoration and repairs will run into a "thousand dollar job" at least.

## Fight For Tax Repeal Starts Sat.

(Continued from Page One)

tures, almost 50 percent of the Carmel electorate.

Dunn, who was in charge of arranging the breakfast in Pacific Grove extends an invitation to Carmel citizens who are interested in the repeal movement to attend the affair Saturday.

# OPEN YOUR DOOR (and open your heart)



## TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST

WHEN YOUR CHEST WORKER, A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR, REMEMBER HE OR SHE REPRESENTS THE FOLLOWING 16 PENINSULA RED FEATHER SERVICES:

1. Family Service Agency, Travelers' Aid, Associated Catholic Charities.
2. Community Center Nursery School, Visiting Nurse, Carmel Well Baby Clinic, Free Milk in Public Schools.
3. The USO, Carmel Welcome Cottage.
4. Boy and Girl Scouts, Youth Centers in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel and Seaside.
5. Central Services.

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